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THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,377

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



15 KILLED AS GIANT BRITISH AIR LINER CRASHES IN FLAMES

HIGHLANDER OFFICER IS CONVICTED

Found Guilty On Three Charges.

COURT MARTIAL ENDS

Seven Charges Submitted To High Authorities

London, To-day.
Lieutenant Norman Baillie Stewart of the Seaforth Highlanders was yesterday found "guilty" on three alternative charges under the Official Secrets Act, while on seven other charges under Act, the accused man will be submitted to higher authorities.

The Judge Advocate's summing-up concluded with the warning that the Court must be satisfied beyond such doubt as would cause them to "hesitate to take an irrevocable step in some event of great moment in your lives."

After a retirement of 2½ hours, they found the prisoner "guilty."

The trial, which took the form of a General Court Martial, was held at Chelsea Barracks and aroused great public interest. Sensational evidence of the accused's intimate friendship with a German girl, Marie Louise, and his acceptance from her of several considerable sums of money, was revealed during the trial. — Reuter.

King Holds Levee

His Majesty Recovered From Cold.

London, To-day.
His Majesty the King drove in state to St. James's Palace yesterday, where he held the second Levee of the season. His Majesty, who wore a Field-Marshal's uniform and was bareheaded and without a greatcoat, was cheered by large crowds.

Owing to a slight cold the King was unable to hold the first levee this season, the Prince of Wales then taking his place.—British Wireless Service.

NEW YORK MARKET BRIGHTER

Wheat And Cotton Rise On Reports.

BUSINESS STILL SMALL

New York, To-day.
An improvement is indicated on the New York Stock Market following the advances made yesterday. Business showed an increase on Monday's trading, but still remained below average, only 600,000 shares changing hands.

In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Land, Ltd., state:

"The strength of commodities was principally responsible for the stock rally in the afternoon. We think a further rally is possible."

(Continued on Page 4.)

PLANE CATCHES FIRE IN THE AIR

FOUR PASSENGERS JUMP AS MACHINE FALLS

TERRIBLE AIR DISASTER OCCURS NEAR DIXMUDE, FLANDERS

11 OF VICTIMS BRITISH

LONDON, TO-DAY.

FIFTEEN PEOPLE WERE KILLED WHEN THE IMPERIAL AIRWAYS LINER, CITY OF LIVERPOOL, EN ROUTE FROM BRUSSELS TO COLOGNE, CRASHED IN FLAMES, 20 MILES NORTH OF DIXMUDE, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Eight of the 12 passengers were British, three Germans and one Belgian being included in the death roll. The British crew of three were also killed.

Four of the victims made an unsuccessful attempt to escape by jumping from the machine but their parachutes failed to open, and their mutilated bodies were found at distances varying from 100 feet to 300 feet from the wreckage of the machine.

IT IS STATED THAT THE MACHINE BURST INTO FLAMES WHILE FLYING OVER ESSEN, AND FELL INTO A FIELD AT WOUWER. THE PILOT, CAPTAIN LELEU, SERVED IN INDIA, EGYPT AND MESOPOTAMIA DURING THE WAR.

LIST OF VICTIMS.

Further Details In London Report.

London, To-day.
A terrible air disaster occurred yesterday afternoon, when the Imperial Airways liner, "City of Liverpool," proceeding from Cologne and Brussels to Croydon, crashed and caught fire near Dixmude, Flanders, and all twelve passengers, with a crew consisting of pilot, engineer, and wireless operator, were killed.

The passengers' names are believed to be:

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dibdin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rath.

Miss Forrester-Thompson.

Miss Voss.

Graphic Story Of Eye-Witnesses.

ENGINE EXPLODES IN THE AIR

Dixmude, To-day.

Eye witnesses of the fatal crash state that they saw smoke from the air liner suddenly turn into flames.

The machine began to fall and then suddenly went into a spin. One of the engines exploded and wing broke and fell, nearly killing two girls in a field.

The pilot was seen still vainly trying to regain control and land in the field. A passenger, believed to be Albert Voss, was seen jumping out. Then the machine crashed from a height of two to three



The City of Glasgow, of similar design to the wrecked air liner, the City of Liverpool, is one of five sister "ships" of the Argosy class engaged in the Croydon-Continental service of Imperial Airways. Engine with three Armstrong-Siddeley Jaguar motors of 420 h.p. each, the machine has a wingspan of 90 feet, and is capable of carrying 20 passengers, and a crew of four, at a cruising speed of 165 miles per hour.

Mr. Rowland, possibly "Sir John Rowland," is thought that Miss Thomson was then flung out.

The scene of the disaster was illuminated last night by the headlights of many motor cars which brought a large number of journalists as well as the public to the spot. The enquiry opened yesterday afternoon and is continuing to-day.

A large force of police is present and nobody is allowed to take photographs.—Reuter.

PREMIER ENTERTAINS TRADE DELEGATES

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and Miss Isabel MacDonald entertained at luncheon at No. 10, Downing Street yesterday members of the Norwegian Trade Delegation, now in London.—British Wireless Service.

"REDS" INCREASE VOTE

Welsh Bye-Election Result.

COMMUNIST POLLS 11,228

London, To-day.

The bye-election at East Rhondda, Glamorgan, Wales, yesterday, caused by the death of Lieut.-Col. D. Watts-Morgan, the Labour Member, resulted in a victory for Mr. Mainwaring, (Labour), with a majority of 2,899 votes over the Communist candidates.

Figures for the election were: Mr. Mainwaring, (Labour), 14,127.

Mr. Horner, (Communist), 11,228.

Mr. Thomas, (Liberal), 7,851.

At the last election, the Labour Candidate secured a majority of 11,727 over the Communist candidate.—Reuter.

TEST CRICKETER DIES 63.

Brother Of M.C.C. Team Manager.

London, To-day.

Mr. L. C. H. Palaret, the Essex cricketer who played for England against Australia 30 years ago, died suddenly yesterday at the age of 63.

Palaret played twice for England in a Test match—at Manchester and the Oval in 1902, the year that the Australians retained the Ashes by two wins to one in the five Tests.

His brother, P. R. H., is joint manager, with "Plum" Warner, of the England team which is at present in New Zealand.—British Wireless Service.

JAPANESE AIR BOMBING NEAR U. S. MISSION

American Envoy Authorized To Use His Own Judgement

Washington, To-day.

The United States Minister to China has been authorized to take whatever steps he considers necessary in respect of the report that Japanese airplanes dropped bombs in the vicinity of an American Mission in Northern China.—Reuter.

VITAL IMPERIAL COMMITTEE.

Sir Campbell Stuart's Appointment.

London, To-day.

Sir Campbell Stuart was yesterday elected Chairman of the Imperial Communications Advisory Committee, one of the most important Empire tribunals on which every Government in the Empire is represented.

The Committee has a wide authority on telegraphic matters, including the approval of all increases in rates.—Reuter.

FINANCES OF THE SEYCHELLES.

Commissioner Appointed

London, To-day.

Mr. Thomas Reid, C.M.G., late of the Ceylon Civil Service, has been appointed by the Colonial Secretary, a Financial Commissioner to examine and report on the difficult financial position of the Seychelles.

He is leaving England immediately for the Seychelles. Mr. Reid passed the Home, Indian, and Colonial Civil Service examinations in 1905, and entered the Ceylon Civil Service in which he has held various judicial and administrative posts. In 1930 and 1931 he was on special duty in connection with the introduction of the new Ceylon Constitution.—British Wireless Service.

Britain's Disarmament Plan Unanimously Accepted As Basis

London, To-day.

In a House of Commons statement on the present position of the Disarmament Conference, Sir John Simon, who returned from Geneva yesterday morning, said that the General Commission had, on Monday, unanimously decided to take the British draft Convention as a basis of subsequent discussions, the delegations retaining the right to propose modifications, amendments and additions.

The Conference adjourned until April 28, when it will examine the Convention Chapter by Chapter and Article by Article.

Sir John Simon added: "This British initiative which involves the pursuit of a new method—the placing before the Conference of a comprehensive scheme in Convention form, so that each question may be studied in relation to other necessary questions—has been received with general satisfaction as giving the best prospect for reaching an agreed solution."—British Wireless Service.

ROPE COY.'S DECREASED REVENUE

But Sales Maintained Last Year.

ANNUAL MEETING

The spite of decrease in revenue for the year 1932, a recommendation to pay a dividend of 58 cents per share, amounting to \$100,000 was carried at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ltd., held this morning.

The Chairman, Mr. A. L. Shields said that the sales for the year compared favourably with the average annual sales for the past ten years, but there was a decrease in value. The net profit on the year was \$117,417.04.

The Chairman stated:—"The gross revenue amounts to \$164,881.59 and, after deducting Directors' and Auditors' Fees, Depreciation, Interest and Commission to General Managers, there remains a net profit of \$117,417.04 for the year."

"Transferring this amount to Profit and Loss Account there is a balance at credit of \$187,417.04, which your Directors recommend be dealt with as follows:—To pay a dividend of 50 cents per share, amounting to \$100,000.00 To carry forward to credit of next year's account 87,417.04

\$187,417.04

"Sales of rope for the year under review show a decrease in value as compared with the trading account for 1931, but the quantity sold compares favourably with the average turnover during the past ten years."

(Continued on Page 4.)

LEAGUE COVENANT PROVISIONS.

Applied To Japan's Withdrawal.

Tokyo, To-day.

Sir Eric Drummond's acknowledgement of Japan's notification of accession from the League refers to Article One, Paragraph Three of the League Covenant.

It is understood that Japan's interpretation thereof is that Japan must pay contributions to the League for two years, but that it is unnecessary for her to fulfil her other obligations under the Covenant.—Reuter.

GERMANY BOYCOTTS ALL JEWS

Wide Campaign Of Retaliation.

HITLER'S PROCLAMATION

Personal Freedom Promised To All Foreigners

Berlin, To-day.

The Nazi Party has declared a universal boycott against Jews in all professions and all branches of business in reply to the German boycott planned by Jews abroad.

The boycott will begin at 10 a.m. on April 1, and will be enforced throughout Germany.

Committees of action will be responsible for seeing that only the guilty suffer, also for the personal freedom of all foreigners regardless of race or origin. Other Committees will popularise the boycott by propaganda.

The newspapers not joining in the boycott campaign will be banned from every German household and no German business men will be allowed to advertise in them.

Committees have been formed to be responsible for seeing that "Every German with an account abroad shall use it to spread the truth that peace and order prevail in Germany."

"Other Committees will ensure that only a strict proportion of Jews, corresponding in proportion to the total of Jews to the whole population, be allowed to attend high schools or be admitted to the medical or legal professions."

The boycott must be carried in an orderly manner, and the Proclamation says: "Do not ruffle one hair of any Jew's head."

The Proclamation is introduced with a violently worded denunciation of the Jews, who are identified with the Marxists.

Germany is blamed for not restricting immigration during the last 15 years.

"In gratitude for our hospitality, a handful of Jewish literateurs, professors and business men are arousing the world against us," the Proclamation states.—Reuter.

BRITISH JEWS IN GERMANY.

Reassuring Statement.

London, To-day.

Asked in the House of Commons whether he had made any representation to the German Government regarding the safety of British Jews in Germany, Sir John Simon said:—

"Although I am unaware of any actual case of arrest or ill-treatment of a Jewish British subject, His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin, on my instructions, spoke to the German Minister for Foreign Affairs on this question about three weeks ago, and I also took the opportunity of mentioning the matter myself last week to the German Ambassador in London."

In both cases the replies were of a reassuring nature.—British Wireless Service.



The WOMAN'S Page



HEALTHY and energetic, brisk and vivacious—that's how Sanatogen will make you.

Sanatogen will make you look better, and make you feel better. It will enable you to do twice as much, twice as well—and in these difficult times it is not only necessary to "be on your toes" all the time, but it is just as necessary to keep happy.

You may think this impossible. But many people just as critical as you, have given Sanatogen a trial, and now know that better health, stronger vitality are really easy to obtain.

"I have found Sanatogen a most dependable creator and conservator of bodily and mental energy," writes a physician in the "Medical Echo."

Start taking Sanatogen now—then you will build up your power of endurance, and create new energy. You will no longer feel irritable or run-down because Sanatogen will give you a reserve of nerve-strength.

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AND FLAVOUR.

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DAVIE, BOAG & Co. Ltd.



CRASH GAUNTLETS

New gloves swarm. The novelties are the gauntlets in crash—both white and beige, light woollen, plain and crepe satin, woollen crepe, and floral prints. They can be visualised matching a trimming detail for morning, afternoon, and evening gowns.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

A Dinner Menu.
Mushroom en Casserole
Baked Potatoes
Graham Muffins
Cheese
Casserole
Corn Pudding
Butter
Perfection Salad
Wafers
Coffee

Mushrooms en Casserole (Serving Six).
1½ pounds mushrooms (fresh)
2½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons catsup
½ cup cream
½ cup milk
If canned mushrooms are used, 2½ cups will be required. If fresh ones are used, scrub well with stiff brush and wash in cold water. If skins seem thick, they should be peeled off, using sharp knife.

Mix mushrooms with rest of ingredients. Place in buttered casserole, cover and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Uncover and bake 15 minutes to brown the top.
Corn Pudding.
2 cups corn
½ teaspoon cracker crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon sugar
2½ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons butter, melted
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

This is a substantial dish and can be served as main course for luncheon or supper.
If egg yolks are available, two may be used in place of the egg. Leftover dried and rolled bread crumbs may be substituted for cracker crumbs.

JOHN BARRYMORE
A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT
THE BARRYMORE THEATRE
444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000

REVIVAL OF THE PIN CUSHION.

No Longer Found In Bazaars.

A long time ago life used to provide for the accommodation of needles and pins in a thorough manner. Little girls made pin-cushions for their great aunts. Bazaars and sales of work provided a wealth of pin-cushions which ranged from the elaborate, muslin-petticoat, dowager variety to the tight little-mattress which would have made an attractive doll's bed.

Since then papers of pins and packages and boxes of pins have the result that pins are increasingly difficult to find and, instead of being ready for domestic use, are only to be found upon an office desk. Pin-cushions had the disadvantage that they proved the sepulchre of many a needle.



childish occupation, which had the attraction of a treasure-hunt, was the extrusion of stray needles from a pin-cushion, at some danger to one's fingers.

When one comes to think of it, however, the natural impulse with regard to a needle, just used, is to stick it in or through the reel of cotton or the ball of wool. It does not usually stay there, but it gives a sense of proximity in that position and readiness to be used another time.

This instinct is now being catered for by a neat little arrangement which looks like a dog-rose with stem complete. The stem is stuck into the hole in the reel of cotton. The "flower" is filled with cushion. Thus cotton and reel serve together as a pin-cushion which retains the needle.

Those who fit dresses too often find only in their mouths an adequate third hand. Presumably they do not swallow pins, since they live to tell the tale. A far more convenient arrangement, however, is a small, flat pin-cushion, to each end of which ribbons are attached. These tie with the cushion—round the left wrist, as though the whole were a wrist-watch. Thus the right hand can help itself freely from an easy vantage point.

Up Again!

Poor old Jim!
That's four times to-night. He'll not be fit for his work in the morning.

But what about poor little Jim? He can't tell you how he is going through it with those new teeth of his.

You should get him some Baby's Own Tablets before another day passes.



For Teething Troubles.

there has been nothing yet devised which so completely fulfils baby's needs as Baby's Own Tablets. Teething pains are chiefly nervous, caused by the upset in stomach and bowels which accompanies the cutting of teeth. Baby's Own Tablets relieve teething pains in a remarkably short time, though they have no narcotic or opiate action. They settle the stomach and cleanse the intestines thus removing the causes of teething pains. They are a boon to parent and baby alike.

Baby's Own Tablets.

Pleasant-Tasting Guaranteed Harmless.

Analyst's Certificate.
(Montreal Testing Laboratory).

"I hereby certify that I have made a careful chemical analysis of Baby's Own Tablets which I personally purchased at a store. My analysis proved that the tablets contain absolutely no narcotics or opiates. They can be given with perfect safety to the youngest infant. They are a safe and efficient medicine for the troubles they are indicated to relieve and cure."

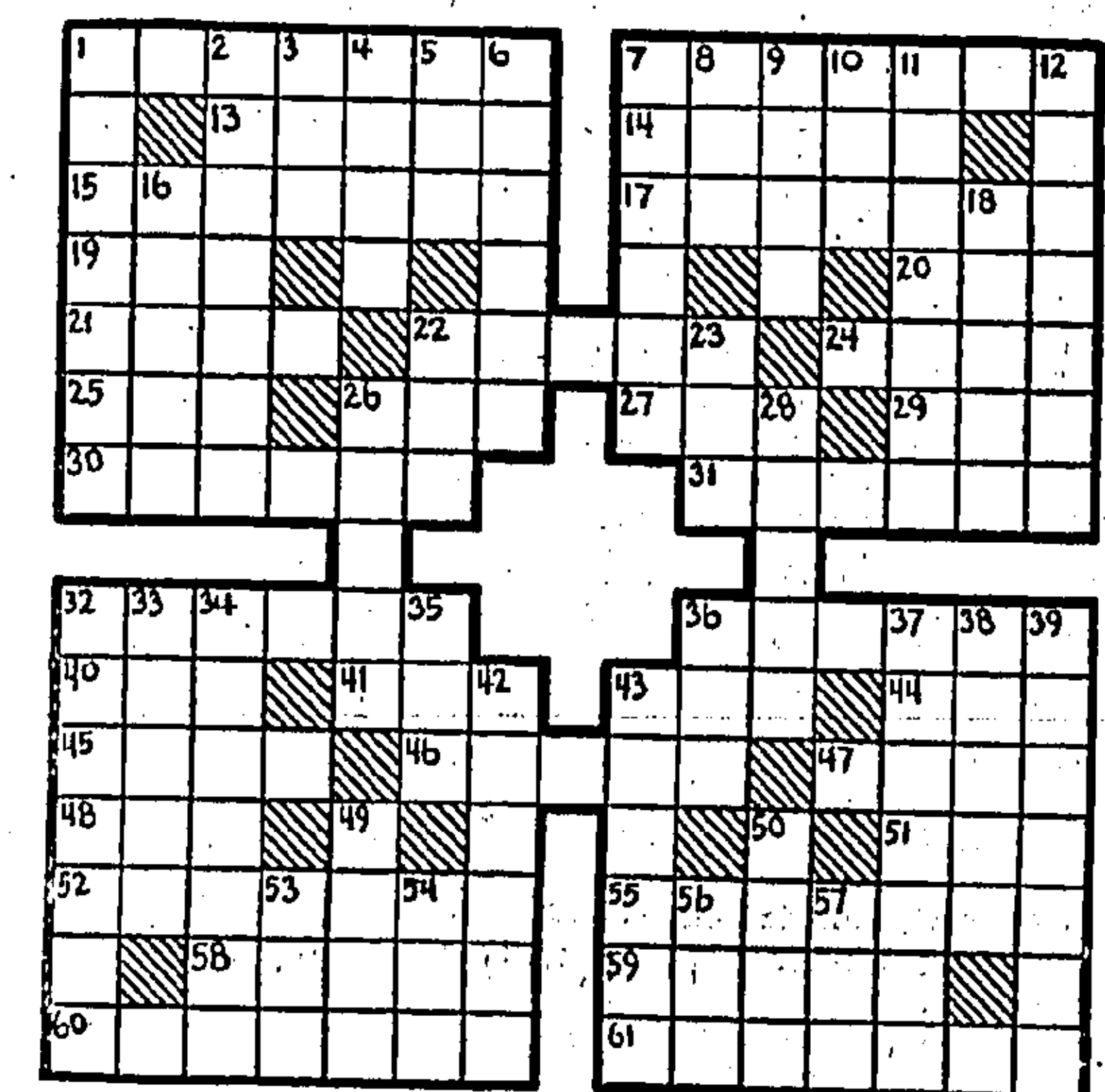
(signed) Milton S. Hersey, Public Analyst.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

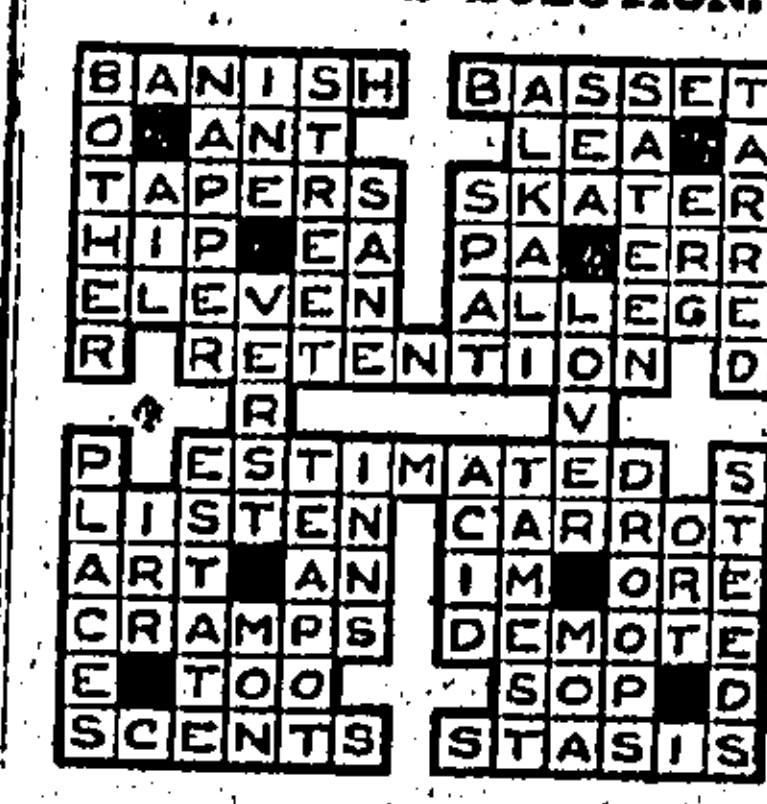
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Innate | 45-Mixture of flour and water | 11-To cleanse, as a wound |
| 7-Liberty | 47-Island (Poet.) | 12-Misplaces |
| 13-Place for combat | 48-Series | 16-River in France |
| 14-Depart | 51-Half a score | 18-Turkish official |
| 15-Father and mother | 52-The abdomen | 22-Tablet |
| 17-Properties | 55-Slackest | 23-Make a mistake |
| 19-Baby goat | 58-English novelist, pen-name "Ouida" | 28-Sumptuous repast |
| 20-Printer's measure (pl.) | 59-The inside | 29-New |
| 21-The principal Egyptian goddess (Myth.) | 60-To expand | 32-Holy |
| 22-Rescue | 61-Compactly | 33-To fasten firmly |
| 24-Large plant | | 34-Publishers |
| 25-Point of compass (abbr.) | VERTICAL | 35-End |
| 26-Hobby | 1-Table linen | 36-Flash eggs |
| 27-Eagle | 2-Later | 37-Severe |
| 28-Obtain | 3-Substantive ending | 38-Islands (Poet.) |
| 29-Assisted | 4-Break | 39-Act entering again |
| 30-Wanderers | 5-An insect | 42-Converted into money, as a check |
| 32-Bear the brunt of | 6-Endured | 43-Dull |
| 33-Mend | 7-Sheep wool | 45-Sport |
| 40-Cover | 8-Residence (abbr.) | 50-New England State (abbr.) |
| 41-Twitching of the muscles | 9-Consumes | 52-Small rug |
| 43-The sun | 10-Girl's name | 54-Century (abbr.) |
| 44-Employ | | 56-Unit |
| | | 57-Har (Fr.) |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



LATEST INVENTION

American Chemical Diamonds.

These diamonds are equal to real diamonds in all respects. Specially in brilliancy of lustre, hardness, etc. Can cut glass like real diamonds. Proof against fire, acid, water, oil, etc. These diamonds can be washed with soap and water and can be used for more than 100 years. Price per carat. Those who purchase diamonds to the value of H.K.\$50 or more will get 20% discount. Send your orders direct to the American Chemical Diamond Co., P.O. Box No. 240, Penang, S.S. When ordering, mention "China Mail."

Bringing Up Father.



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Art and Drama

CAESAR'S
BREASTPLATE
OF PEARLSExcavations On Temple
Of Venus.

BUILT IN 48 B. C.

Rome.

Excavations have begun on the temple of Venus Genetrix, one of the most splendid shrines in the Rome of the Caesars, which now lies buried under earth and rubble along the newly-opened Imperial Way.

The temple was built between 48 and 46 B. C. by Julius Caesar and dedicated to Venus from whom he claimed to be descended. It is believed to have been built as the result of a vow taken before the battle of Pharsalia, in which he was victorious.

The temple, which was sumptuously decorated with gold and marble, was in the Corinthian style. It contained several important statues.

One of these was the famous statue of Venus by the Greek sculptor Archelaus, on which was a breastplate of pearls decorated with pearls which Caesar brought from Britain.

There was also a statue of Cleopatra, whom Caesar had summoned to Rome and confirmed as Queen of Egypt, and a bronze statue of Caesar himself on horseback. It is recorded that the horse was taken from a statue of Alexander the Great by the Greek sculptor Lysippos, but that Caesar had the hoofs altered so as to resemble those of his own horse.

The consecration of the temple was marked by gladiatorial shows and other celebrations and a great triumphal banquet. After the banquet Caesar returned home on an

AN ART BATTLE
IN U.S.Romantic Versus
Modernist.

Cincinnati, Ohio.
A "battle of the century" between two Cincinnati artists was a "draw." The only "knock-out" was the young woman who posed.

It was a battle of modernist versus romanticist. The "romanticist" took one corner. The devotee of the "moderns" took the other.

The idea of the Cincinnati Art Club in staging the "bout" at a ball was to amuse the guests. Both artists painted from one model. He who took the spectators' fancy was to be deemed the winner, and his cause the most righteous.

But when the pictures were finished even the beautiful model herself failed to decide which was better.—Reuter.

elephant crowned with flowers and surrounded by other elephants carrying flaming torches.

After his death, a model of the temple was made in gold and exhibited at the funeral.

After the fifth century all trace of the temple was lost till the 16th century, when traces were found during the building of a house for a cardinal. No attempt has been made to excavate it, however, till now.

Simultaneously with the excavations of the temple, work is being pressed forward on the Forum of Caesar, in the middle of which the temple stood.

The whole work is part of Mussolini's scheme to make the Imperial Way, running as it does between the heart of Rome in the Piazza Venezia where his office stands and the Colosseum, alongside the remains of the Roman and other Forums, the most remarkable thoroughfare in the world.—Reuter.

ADVICE TO STAGE
ASPIRANTSDemonic Urge Blinds
Young People

THE BEST AVENUE

(By Sydney W. Carroll.)

Choosing a career is always a difficult matter. Such a choice calls for more than the usual amount of decision. The chooser is usually handicapped by lack of knowledge, absence of experience, short of reliable and trust-worthy advisers. To decide an ordinary trivial point is hard enough. How much more formidable is it to come to a conclusion upon the problem of one's whole future—the life in front of us?

The pros and cons, the arguments for and against, whisk us hither and thither into whirlpools and quicksands of doubt and insincerity, till we settle the question at last by settling nothing, leaving Fate to unravel our destinies and do with us what she will. Heaven help us.

But when young people become seized with the desire to go on the stage, they appear to suffer from no such disabilities. They seldom have the least doubt as to their capabilities or the successful realization of their highest ambitions. The urge that compels them theatrewards seems demonic.

The interest they take in the subject of the stage and everything connected with it becomes intense to the point of passion. They are the principal supports of the local theatre. They develop desires so keen that they can only be assuaged by the joining of a theatrical school, an amateur dramatic society, or by the taking of elocution lessons from a private teacher. And in other ways.

It never troubles them that they may have no appearance to speak of. That they may suffer from serious physical disabilities. That they may be unable to speak properly, walk decently, or memorise correctly half-a-dozen lines. They must go on the stage, and that is all there is to it.

Not A Simple Business.

Acting is, however, not the simple business many young people appear to think it. It is the most elusive, most heart-breaking of all the artistic professions. Even when you have succeeded at it, it is full of disappointments. Triumphs made, the real ones, seldom amount to more than three or four in a lifetime. The rest of the time has to be spent in "resting," that gentle euphemism for "out of work" in expounding insignificant or meaningless characters, acting as foils to more fortunate performers, or buttressing incompetence.

The latter, chief curse of the stage, is often fortified by money into a starry falsity, a sham that deludes almost everyone, especially its possessor, by golden opportunities. Parts make actors. Not until we have joined the ranks do we find out the terrifying truth of that hackneyed but incontrovertible stage axiom.

I warn all would-be mummies to forsake the will o' the wisp of the theatre for a safer guardian. I definitely threaten all stage aspirants with years of striving. I foresee for them, however talented, an old age, grey and blank perhaps, with unfulfilled ambitions, unrealised hopes, and a few bright memories. The only compensation I can offer them is the habitual philosophy and cheerfulness—the happy-go-lucky temperament that seems always to accompany the calling of the actor.

Hardly ever have I known a true player, one of God's specials, who ever lost faith in himself or his work, or who allowed misery and despair to overcome him. There have been suicides, sad people, young and old, the Dacres, for example, who could not face their failures, but these have been few and far between.

Irresistible Attraction.
The feverish excitement of the life, its constant variety, the men-

tal and physical exertions it makes for, the glorious sound of public applause, the approbation of critical minds—these are irresistible attractions to the young and hopeful. It takes years to disillusion us about them.

The first recommendation I would make to the stage aspirant is to go in for a proper course of theatrical training. This may be done under a system of individual tuition from some responsible actor or actress capable of imparting the necessary knowledge, or at one of the many established and successful schools of acting.

If an opening is sought through the channels of a theatrical agency it will be necessary to have some form of introduction or some recommendation other than a mere desire for stage work, but there are a number of good agencies, the managers of which may be disposed to give information and help to beginners.

I must express the opinion that the very best avenue of entry to the theatrical profession is through personal influence. The stage is like almost every other business—it depends for its recruits chiefly upon the personal recommendation of people who are already engaged in it.

Therefore the most important thing for the beginner is to become personally and favourably acquainted with some influential actor or actress, or, better still, a producer. The last named is usually more instrumental in engaging a company than anyone else in the theatre.

OLD MASTER
FOUND"Madonna And Child"
By Mantegna.

DISCOVERY IN LONDON

There has just been discovered in London a remarkable "Madonna and Child," by one of the greatest and rarest of Italian old masters, Andrea Mantegna.

The discovery of this picture, which the artist has left unfinished, is significant for three reasons. First, of course, because of its quite exceptional intrinsic beauty as a work of art and because it fills a gap in the all too-broken record of the master's progress.

There is internal evidence that it was painted about 1475.

Second, because it shows that Mantegna at that time was retreading the footsteps of Donatello, as is clearly proved by the accompanying reproduction of a Donatello relief in terra-cotta in the Metropolitan Museum, New York.

There is no record of another case in which an early Italian painter of anything like Mantegna's stature can be shown to have sought and found inspiration so directly from a sculptor. Mantegna, like Donatello, was not only a great artist but also a great student of art, so great and so sincere that plagiarism is here altogether out of the question.

Skilful Restoration.
Third, because the bringing to light of this picture is a notable instance of the value of scholarly and skilful restoration, which excludes all mere experimenting with old picture surfaces.

The newly discovered Mantegna was quite unrecognisable as a work by the master, because the original brushwork had been over-painted by some unknown though admittedly clever artist. To the superficial eye it had its attractions, but offered nothing to compare with the final result.

But for the good offices of highly trained restorers we should still have been deprived of the joy of seeing and studying Titian's "Venus and Adonis" and Mantegna's "Virgin and Child."

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BIG ART SALE AT
FRANKFURT.Contents of German
Castle To Be Sold.

Berlin.

Valuable art treasures are to be auctioned at the sale of the contents of Castle Grueneburg, the Rothschilds' family seat at Frankfurt, on March 6.

They included the portrait of an English prince by Lawrence, a famous double portrait by Romney and pictures by Reynolds Goya and Morland.

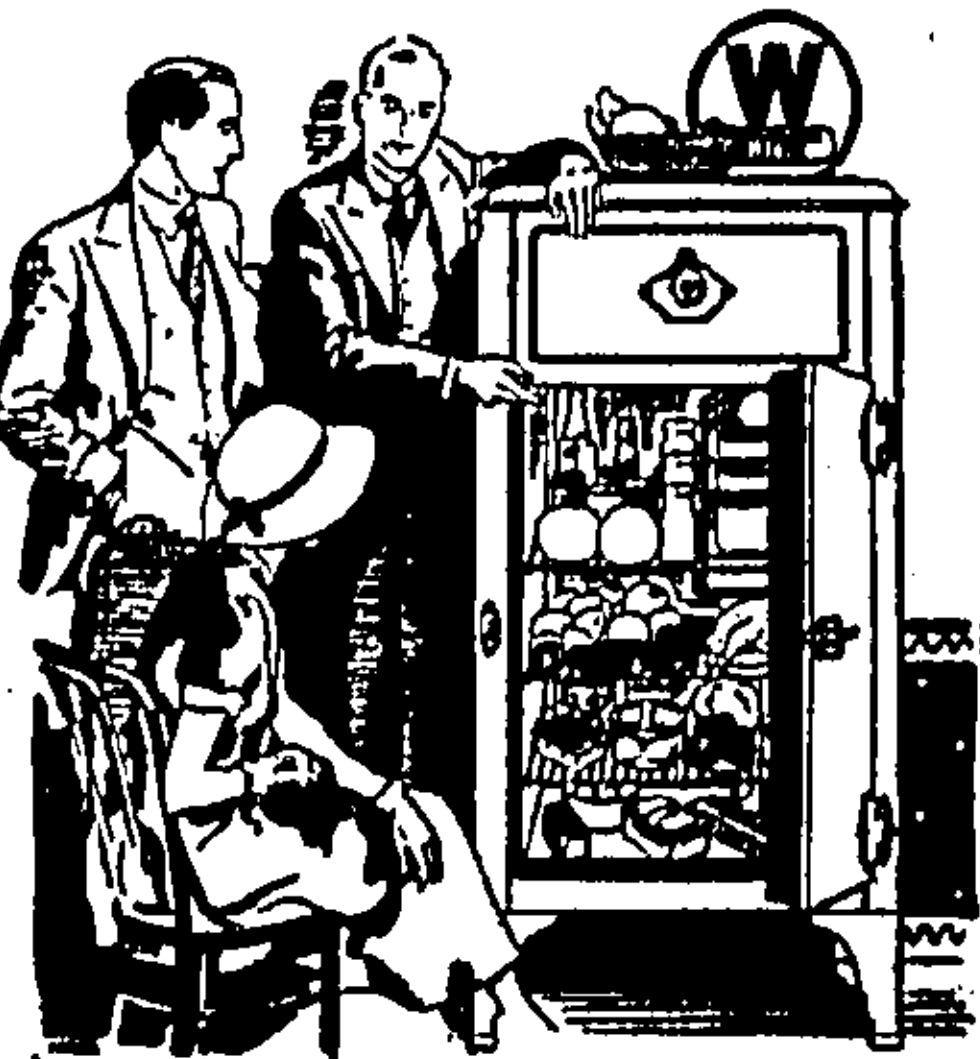
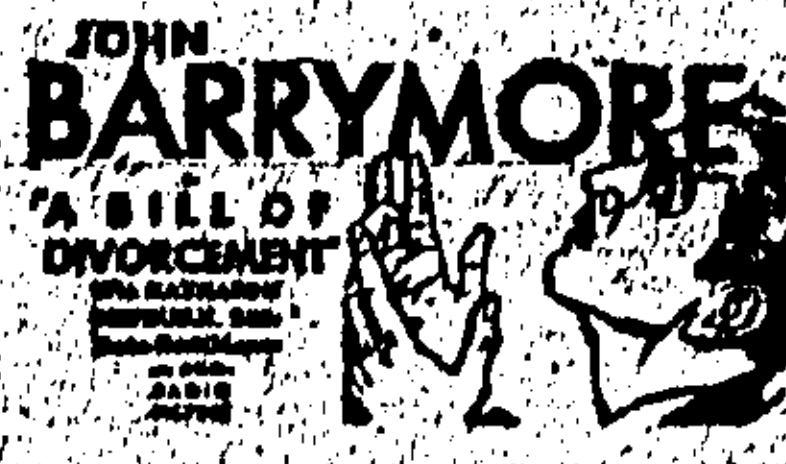
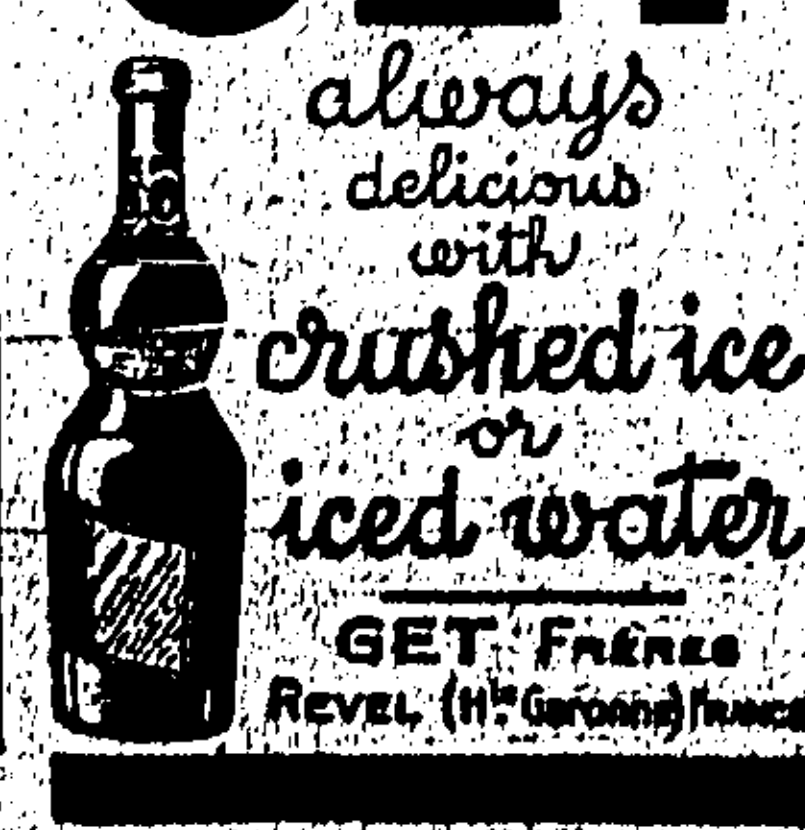
Numerous pieces of Louis XV and Louis XVI furniture, tapestries, bronzes, Sevres China, Venetian glass and miniatures are also for sale.—Reuter.

GERMAN TASTES IN OPERA

It is rather odd to discover that, according to the statistics published by a German contemporary, the most popular opera composer in that country at present is Verdi.

His operas were given 1,420 performances between August, 1931, and July, 1932. He is closely followed by Wagner with 1,385 performances to his credit. There is a large gap between Wagner and the next favourite, Puccini (793), and a small gap between Puccini and Mozart (732).

After these come Lortzing (462) and Offenbach (383). Strauss has only 312 performances to his credit, while Eugene d'Albert has as many as 242.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1933, commencing at 3 p.m., at Messrs. Sayce & Co., Book Store, 12c House Street. Books, Magazine, Office Furniture and Fittings.

Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, Hong Kong, March 25, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

THURSDAY, March 30, 1933, at 10.30 a.m., at No. 14, Chatham Road, Kowloon. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

On View from March 29, 1933. Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, Hong Kong, March 25, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

FRIDAY, March 31, 1933, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street. A Collection of VALUABLE CURIOS.

Comprising:—Agate and Jade Ornaments, Ivory Ware, Porcelain, Cloisonné and Bronze Ware, Bowls and Plates, Blackwood and Jade Inlaid Screens, Buddha, Pictures, Ornaments, etc., etc.

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LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, Hong Kong, March 28, 1933.

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COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTIETH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 4th April, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 29th March, 1933, to TUESDAY, the 4th April, 1933. Both Days inclusive, during which period NO Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

G. E. ELLAMS, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 20th March, 1933.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, the 4th of April, 1933, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th March to 4th April, 1933, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers.

Hong Kong, 23rd March, 1933.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on MONDAY, the 10th April, 1933, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1932.

The following Resolutions will also be submitted to the Meeting:

- (1) "That as from the 1st day of January, 1933 the remuneration of the Consulting Committee be increased from \$16,000 to \$24,000 per annum."
- (2) "That as from the 1st day of January, 1933 the remuneration of the Auditors be raised from \$1,250 to \$1,500 per annum for each firm."

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 27th March to the 10th April, 1933, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers.

The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, 20th March, 1933.

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SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 1st April, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member.

For Payment of All Chits &c. The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

No Pretence will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Cifins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21820.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 27th March, 1933.

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ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"HORSE FEATHERS"—KING'S THEATRE.

The four inimitable Marx brothers again feature on the screen in "Horse Feathers," now showing at the King's Theatre to-day and to-morrow by special request.

The scene of the story is laid throughout in a College, where the antics of the four brothers keep the audience in roars of mirth from the very start to the end.

Harpo figures prominently when he gives two solos on his famous harp, this item being an outstanding item of the film.

MAIL REVIEW

"HELL'S HIGHWAY"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Hell's Highway" the RKO Radio film of American prison life is now showing at the Central Theatre.

The film brings to Hong Kong all the pathos and drama which is being daily enacted within the walls of American prisons.

Richard Dix who fills the major role gives his finest characterization to date, his powerful dramatic acting storming the conscience. The story which was specially written for Richard Dix, by the producers, was intended to act as a powerful effect in reforming American prison methods as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had, as a novel, in hastening the end of slavery.

The film is recommended as good entertainment.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE PAINTED DESERT"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"The Painted Desert," Zane Grey's famous Western romance, is the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre.

Action, drama and gorgeous mountain scenery figure prominently in the picture which has a good cast headed by Bill Boyd and Helen Twelvetrees. William Farnum, well-known for his characterisations of Western roles, also gives the picture prominence.

Thrills and romance, not overdone, make this picture one of the best Westerns shown in the Colony.

MAIL REVIEW

"PROSPERITY"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Marie Dressler lives up to her great reputation in "Prosperity," that M. G. M. picture which is the present feature of the Queen's programme. With her is Polly Moran, who has shared honours with her in many previous productions.

The two are the same characters, more or less, as usual. As Maggie Warren and Lizzie Praskins respectively, the former the owner of a bank and the latter one of the biggest depositors, they are constantly at war. Yet they remain good friends.

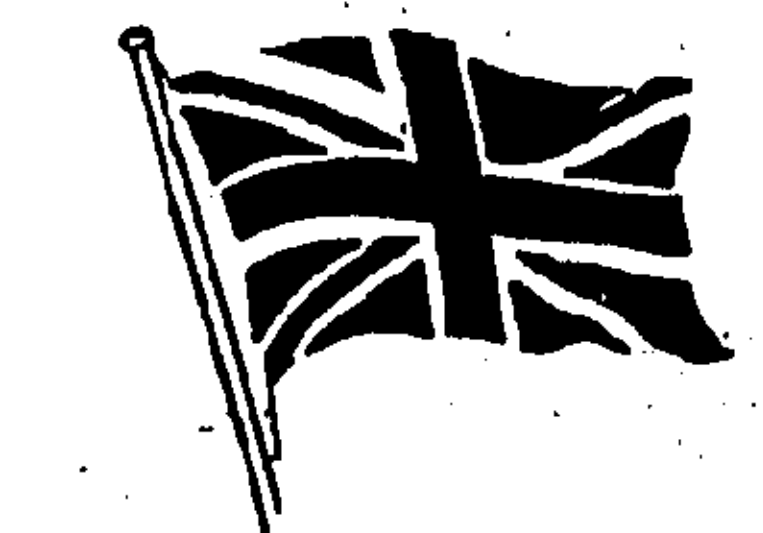
The depression comes along and the bank suffers, and it is Maggie Warren in the end who pulls everything off successfully, re-opens the bank, which has had to close its doors against a run on it.

Anita Page and Norman Foster both give of their best in minor roles.

COMMENCING TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL



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Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Hillside)	297
Mainland:	
Talmoshan	5,124
Koploon Peak	1,971

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Concert.

7-7.15 p.m.—Operatic. Mignon—Selection (Thomas), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 9308.

Madame Butterfly—Humming Chorus (Puccini), La Gioconda—Feste e Pano (Fonchielli), La Scala Chorus of Milan 4901.

Aida—Selection (Verdi, arr. Tavan), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 9304.

7.24 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8.10 p.m.—A Concert. 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

Octet—Melody (Dawson), Moonbeams and Shadows (Squire), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 5639.

Song—Home, Sweet Home (Payne & Bishop), Comin' Thro' the Rye (Doris Vane (Soprano) 9178.

Piano Solo—Rosenkavalier—Fantasy on Love Themes (R. Strauss—Grainger), Percy Grainger DB29.

Song—The Old Orange Flute (Traditional), The Bonny Bunch of Roses (Traditional), Richard Hayward, Baritone 5490.

Octet—Toreador et Andalouse (Rubinstein, arr. Sear), Romance (Rubinstein, arr. Sear), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 5213.

8.10-8.35 p.m.—Band Music. "1812" Overture (Tchaikovsky), Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 570R.

Tancredi Overture (Rossini), Ray Blas Overture (Mendelssohn), Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 513R.

Wine, Women and Song (Strauss), In a Clock Store (Ork), Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 9029R.

8.35-9 p.m.—New Dance Tunes. Fox Trot—All of Me, I'm for You a Hundred Per Cent., Savoy Hotel Orpheans CB419.

Fox Trot—Actions Speak Louder Than Words, Home... The Masqueraders CB409.

Fox Trot—What Would You Do? Oh! That Mitzil, The Masqueraders CB443.

Fox Trot—Lovely Little Silhouette, All for the Love of a Lady, The B.E.C. Dance Orchestra CB462.

9-9.15 p.m.—Percy Gynn Suite No. 1 (Greig, Op. 48), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by George Schneevogt.

(This Suite is from Z.E.W.'s Library) 9.18-10.15 p.m.—Variety.

Band—Erinalla—Irish Waltz Medley, Debroy Somers Band DB621.

Song—Nippy-Nippy, Binnie Hale (Sop.) DB349.

Organ Solo—Father's Favourites, Terence Casey 5525.

Humorous Monologue—The Lion and Albert, Stanley Holloway DX353.

Band—Sunshine Suite—Selection, Sydney Kyte & His Piccadilly Hotel Band MR488.

Piano Solo—Now That You've Gone, Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends DB805.

Humorous Song—It's Really Too Terrifically Thrilling, Norman Long DB825.

Orchestral—Casino Dances, Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB840.

Xylophone Solo—Dancing Butterfly, Rudy Starita DB120.

Vocal Gems—The Student Prince, The Student Prince Co. 9090.

Piano Solo—Have You Forgotten? Billy Mayerl DB777.

Song—Nippy—The Toy Town Party, Binnie Hale (Sop.) DB349.

Humorous Monologue—Three Ha'pence a Foot, Stanley Holloway DX333.

Band—Congress Dances—Selection, Sydney Kyte & His Piccadilly Hotel Band MR488.

Piano Solo—Can't We Talk It Over, Carroll Gibbons & His Boy Friends DB805.

Humorous Song—Dick Turpin's Ride to York, Norman Long DB825.

Orchestral—Love, Here is My Heart, Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB840.

Xylophone Solo—The Woman in the Shoe, Rudy Starita DB120.

Piano Solo—Helen—Selection, Billy Mayerl DB777.

10.15-10.28 p.m.—Pear Gynn Suite No. 2 (Greig, Op. 55), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by George Schneevogt.

(This Suite is from Z.E.W.'s Library) 10.30 p.m.—Ragby: M.G. Day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes, except where otherwise stated, are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Mar. 29, 1933.

Shipowners And State
Errors.

In the general survey of the state of the shipping industry which he gave at the annual dinner of the British Chamber of Shipping last month, Mr. Walter Runciman explained that he was not speaking as President of the Board of Trade, but as an unfortunate shipping man suffering like the rest from the faults of other people. It would be difficult to over-estimate the value to the country at this particular moment of the practical expert knowledge of everything to do with shipping that Mr. Runciman has taken with him to the Board of Trade. The British mercantile marine is just now in a highly critical position. Never in its history, as he said, have British shipowners had to face such grave misfortunes or such a complication of difficulties entirely beyond their own control. Mr. W. J. McAlister used equally serious language in his presidential address to the members of the Chamber. Their very lives, he said, depend on their facing the ugly fact that the cataclysmic fall in world trade is continuing at an alarming rate, and he gave it as his opinion that unless the various Governments make a radical readjustment of their policies the position must go from bad to worse and end in disaster. The depression and the danger of its increase are not, of course, confined to one country. Every nation engaged in the shipping industry is suffering severely. In Swedish ports vessels totalling more than half a million tons are now lying unemployed, and the situation in Malmo harbour, which cannot hold any more ships, is unparalleled in the memory of man. But that is only one example. Similar conditions, for the same reason, are to be found everywhere. The total trade of the world last year was only about half what it was in 1929; various Governments, in the endeavour to protect their national interests, have set up a throttling network of barriers and restrictions on business; and, to make matters worse, there are far too many vessels afloat — many of them uneconomically subsidized — for the amount of cargo available. In pointing out the existence and effects of these misfortunes Mr. Runciman repudiated the charge sometimes made that they are due to private enterprise. It is Sir Douglas Mawson, who now is not shipowner, but a State error, that are the cause of the mischief. The facts, as he stated them, are undeniably

More than half the world, not satisfied by military war, is engaged in an economic war, and the prosperity of 1913, built up enterprise, is destroyed by State actions with which shipowners have nothing to do. Nor has Britain fallen into the mistake made elsewhere of overbuilding. She has at the present time much the same amount of tonnage as in 1913, whereas the United States, France, Italy, and Japan have each about three times as much, and uneconomic subsidies, as he says, have now become one of the vices of a great many Powers. It is against unfair competition of this nature, which might endanger the whole of our mercantile fabric, that Mr. Runciman is up in arms. He has, he declared, no hesitation in saying that the feeling in this country would be behind any Government which would protect — in the broader sense — British mercantile marine against its damaging effects. So positive a statement, coming from a man of his political standing and reputation, is the clearest possible warning of the grave dangers of the present emergency. Every one knows that he would be one of the last to advise entering upon a fiscal or subsidy war, and he is not without hope that negotiations now in progress with a view to getting rid of restrictions to trade between Britain and a few other countries may have useful results. But of this one thing he is certain. Britain cannot, he says, afford to see her greatest industry wiped out.

Australia in the
Antarctic

The announcement that a large part of "His Majesty's Dominions in the Antarctic Seas" has been placed under the authority of the Commonwealth of Australia has been received with pleasure by every Australian interested in the Polar regions. It has long been the ambition of the Commonwealth to possess a share of Antarctica, an ambition which has become stronger since in 1923 the islands and territories of the Ross Sea — territories stretching to the South Pole — were put under the administration of New Zealand. (Another area of Antarctica, it may be recalled, has been for many years a dependency of the Falkland Islands). The part of Antarctica now assigned to Australia, which it is believed will henceforth be known as King George V Land, adjoins that under the jurisdiction of New Zealand, and much of it has been discovered by Australian expeditions. Of living explorers it is unnecessary to name any except Sir Douglas Mawson, who now has devoted himself to Antarctic exploration and research. The Order in Council giving Australia

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

Mr. Robeson Learns Russian
Mr. Paul Robeson may shortly succeed Chaliapin as first People's Singer in the Soviet Union.

The American negro actor, who is now in London, has received an invitation to sing the name part in "Boris Godounov" at the Moscow Opera House.

He is studying the score with enthusiasm, and for some months past has been taking lessons in the Russian language.

A person who saw him recently, stated that he has made considerable progress in Russian and that his accent is almost perfect.

Your Daily Smile.

HED BETTER LEARN.

TEACHER: I give you 16 nuts to share with your little brother. How many will he get?

BOBBY: Six.

TEACHER: Nonsense, you can't count.

BOBBY: Yes, I can, teacher, but my little brother can't.

Lost.

A train was brought to a standstill by striking a snowdrift.

A farmer carrying a long pole showed up on the scene. He would walk a few steps and stick the pole down in the snow.

Finally he came close to the train and a passenger opened a window and asked the farmer: "How deep is the snow out there?"

"I'll be darned if I know," said the farmer. "I'm hunting for my barn."

Simple Precaution.

Employer: "John, you were brought home drunk last night. How do people know where you live?"

Buller: "I always carry some of your visiting cards on me, sir."

Advice.

A woman, says a contemporary, should not marry a man until she is sure she is his mate, or, at least, we venture to add, until she is sure she's a match for him.

WISE LAD.

TEACHER: Jimmy, why do we call English our mother tongue?

JIMMY: Because father never gets a chance to use it.

Facts You Did Not
Know.

Table salt is composed of two poisons, sodium and chlorine.

A Danish engineer claims to have perfected a noiseless airplane propeller that slips through the air instead of slashing it.

Economy of water used features a new gold washer that resembles a cream separator that has been invented for use in arid lands.

Organ pipes of gigantic size and unusual shape have been installed in an institute of acoustics at Berlin for study of sounds.

lia jurisdiction is based on existing British sovereignty over the area in question. This sovereignty accrues mainly from rights acquired by discovery and exploration, but to some extent from the control exercised over whaling and seal expeditions. Australian desires for the formal transfer of the region to the Commonwealth would have been met years ago had not a small portion of that area been claimed as French. It was in 1840 that Dumont D'Urville, sailing from Hobart to the great Southern Ocean, discovered an ice-bound shore which he named Adeline Land and took possession, not by landing on the mainland — that he found impossible — but on a rocky island off the coast. Any French claims arising from this visit have now been met by excluding Adeline Land from the grant to the Commonwealth. As to the practical value of the vast area now to be ruled from Canberra it is difficult to judge. Only its outer fringe is known. But the adjacent waters contain very valuable fisheries, and the researches of Discovery II. have shown how proper methods for their preservation are observed. Much useful knowledge may also be expected from the reports of the meteorological stations which it is proposed to establish in these remote and desolate regions.

CONQUERING EVEREST
FROM THE AIRDETAILED PLANS FOR
BRITISH ATTEMPT

LADY HOUSTON'S GIFT

Final preparations are now being made at Purnea, Northern India, 160 miles from Mount Everest for an attempt to fly over the world's highest peak. The expedition, financed by Lady Houston, is led by Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellowes, with Lord Clydesdale as Chief Pilot. Two machines will take part in the attempt.

The southern face of Everest has never been climbed and has rarely been approached. All previous attempts on the great mountain have been made from Tibet. From the south it rises like an enormous bastion. A ground assault from that side would be impossible. The aeroplanes chosen for the forthcoming flight over Everest may be expected to reach the summit in less than an hour and a half. But in the course of that climb they will pass over what is virtually unknown country. No surveying party has ever attempted to map it. No geologists or naturalists have made expeditions on this country.

For the first time men will take in their stride a huge piece of this dangerous country. It will be their task to reveal to the world in precise terms its nature and character. Exactly what lies ahead of them on this attempt they cannot know. Only with the help of the aeroplane can this great barrier between two worlds be surmounted from the south, and only by means of a most carefully planned expedition can the risks be so reduced as to make this attempt reasonably safe to undertake.

The project of surveying Everest and its surroundings from the air arose, not in the minds of present-day airmen, as might have been expected, but through the imagination and initiative of two men—Colonel P. T. E. Hetherington, well known in the field of Central Asian and Himalayan travel and exploration, and Colonel L. V. Stewart Blacker, an airman with similar experience of the highlands of India and one of the early pilots.

Both have always borne in mind the possibilities of using aviation in relation to the great problems of Central Asia. It is due to their energy and enthusiasm, coupled with the patriotic generosity of Lady Houston, that this expedition has come into being. An influential committee was formed to support the scheme; the College of Aeronautical Engineering placed its staff and resources at the disposal of the promoters, and the plans were launched.

From time immemorial adventure has stamped her impress on the length and breadth of the historic kingdoms of Bengal and Orissa. Here the roving blades from the heart of Asia, the lieutenants of Baber and Humayun carved for themselves provinces and principalities. Here the bold ventures of the Honourable Company, Clive, the Skinners, and the Harseys toppled the Mogul proconsuls from their jewelled seats and pushed their own frontiers to the marches of the velle Kingdom of Nepal.

This remote realm was itself the prize of generations of knightly Rajput rovers who conquered the land in their quests for honourable advancement. They subdued the bullet-headed Mongol clans of Gurkhas, surging up to the east and to the north till only the stupendous rampart of the Himalayas forced them to call a halt.

Frontier Of Two Worlds

From the Euxine to the Yellow Sea runs this tremendous chain, a myriad ranges athwart half a planet; and here, Mount Everest towers above all Nepal, above all Asia, and above all the terrestrial spheres. For the mountain forms the very boundary pillar, and through its apex, on which the eye of no man, possibly the eye of no created being, has ever looked down, runs the frontier between two worlds. To the north lies the stark, glacial, wind-blown plateau of Turan stretching for many months of marching, as the High Tatars, Siberia, and the Arctic to the south, on the contrary, there holds sway a whole, smiling, verdant world.

Olympus of cheery gods and goddesses, fairies and sprites, most benign, and full of kindly sympathy for the folkies of Aryan man, convivial and even amorous. It is indeed to the newest post of two worlds that the little band of airmen hope to convey themselves in machines, which are an epitome of the craft of the British aeroplane maker and of his scientific skill.

Mount Everest, which was unknown even by name to most of our grandfathers, is not only the culminating pinnacle of all the mountains in the world but, as befits its tall majesty, marks the boundary between the two most numerous races, the two great cultures, the two great philosophies, the two great ways of life, and even between the two great primitive economic systems of this planet. To reach the mountain the airmen leave the ground in the rich flat alluvial plains of Bihar, at Purnea, a town-ship on a branch railway about 250 miles north of Calcutta. Purnea has a magistrate, a police officer, and a small colony of planters.

From here they will fly north for some 40 miles over chequered plantations of jute and of fields of indigo that still survive the synthetic process. Then comes the frontier of Nepal, a land to which very few Europeans have had access. It is by the special favour of the Maharajah that the two aeroplanes of Lady Houston's gift are permitted to cross this jealously guarded border, and the grant of this favour is itself a testimony to the value of the scientific work which the Expedition has planned. Here is a great change in the face of the country. The fields and cultivation of Bihar and its Indian peasantry give way to a savage wilderness of almost pathless jungle, given over to the tiger, and to the rhinoceros unknown elsewhere in Asia.

(Continued on Page 11.)

MISS JULIA TONG WEDS MR.
J. B. DA SILVA

The wedding took place on Sunday, of Mr. Jose Batalha da Silva, eldest son of Mr. J. A. E. da Silva, of the Economic Research Department, and Miss Julia Tong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tong of the Comptroller Staff of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The wedding was solemnized at the Chapel of Penha, by special permission of his Lordship the Bishop, a family reception being accorded the bride and bridegroom later at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. E. da Silva, at luncheon.

News In Brief.

Captain F. E. Anderson, of the President Hoover, was yesterday fined \$10 by Comdr. Newell, at the Marine Court, for having used the steam whistle of his vessel for a purpose other than navigation at about 6.15 p.m. on March 21st.

Chun Hung, driver of motor lorry No. 3186, was driving his lorry along the Stanley Road when it plunged over the embankment. A Chinese male, Tse Ping, was slightly injured, and was sent to hospital, but he was not detained there.

Wo Wing Hing, a licensed motor driver, was driving private car No. 520 along Queen's Road East, at about 12.20 p.m., yesterday, when he knocked down a Chinese woman named Muk Su Sum. The woman was not injured.

Shortly before midnight, last night, six men, two armed with revolvers and one with a dagger, attacked To Ying Tai, 38, a married woman living in an unnumbered hut at Cheung Wan, Kowloon, and robbed her of a quantity of clothing. The men escaped by entering a boat and rowing towards Quarry Bay.

The case in which Lo Tat Kong, 27, a district watchman, was charged with (a) Demanding \$200 from Wong Ping Leung, a carpenter, of 20, Upper Station Street, and (b) Assaulting Wong Ping Leung, was formally remanded for one week by Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Magistrate's Court, this morning.

"Japan Must Return Pacific Mandates"

League's Claim To South Sea Key-Points

NAVAL BASE RUMOURS

Geneva. League of Nations circles forecast an international crisis over Germany's expected demand for the return of the former German colonies mandated to the various powers, and the announcement of Japan that she considers the Pacific Islands mandated to her as spoils of war, which she will not relinquish.

Germany's anticipated demand will make the question of the islands mandated to Japan of two phases. The first developed with the threat of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations, which is expected to be declared formally at any time.

Must Be Return.

League of Nations circles hold that the islands mandated to Japan, including the Carolines, Marshalls and Marianas, are held by her under authority of the League, and hence now she has withdrawn from the League she must return the islands to the League for redistribution.

Should Germany demand restoration of the former German Colonies, if the League agreed it would legalize Germany's claim to the Pacific Islands along with the other former German territories, and leave Japan in a position of being obliged to surrender them or hold them against the League and Germany by force.

For still another reason the islands have been in the foreground of attention here.

Naval Bases.

Reports, supposedly inspired by American diplomatic circles, that Japan had constructed a naval submarine base at Saipan, were recently brought to the attention of the League's Mandate Commission. The commission closely questioned Nobuhumi Ito, tiny, suave Japanese delegate, concerning the persistent reports. He admitted Japan had spent 1,050,000 yen (about \$652,000 at par) in improving the harbour at Saipan, including the extension of the channel in the direction of Tanapako. He also admitted his government, in 1933, planned further equipment and improvement of the harbours at Saipan and Palau in order that larger ships, primarily those serving the sugar trade, could anchor there.

Asks Denial.

The chairman of the commission, an Italian, told M. Ito that a naval base might not be self evident, since harbour works permitting the entry of ships could be used for submarines. He asked the Japanese delegate for a formal statement from his government "stating quite frankly whether the works undertaken were intended only to promote mercantile navigation."

This official declaration, strongly denying the harbour improvements were designed for anything except "economic purposes," was furnished by Tokyo. The commission, and the League Council in January, accepted this denial without comment.

Even in face of the denial, however, a member of the commission remarked it was curious that coincidentally with Japan's failure to mention observance of the military and naval clauses in her annual reports to the League there had been a sharp increase in expenses for harbour improvements. He pointed out that harbour appropriations increased from 24,145 yen in 1927 to 307,896 yen in 1928.

Issued Avoided.

With some humour it was also remarked that although since 1925 Japan had omitted any reference to her observance of the military and naval clauses the annual report for 1931 contained a detailed and lurid account of sex life in the South Sea Islands. So racy was the account the commission decided not to include it in its report to the council.

The League, therefore, has accepted Japan's denial she is constructing naval bases in the South Sea Islands. The matter remains there for the moment.

It is freely believed however, that if Japan leaves the League and attempts to keep the islands she immediately will rush construction of naval bases. This would destroy the balance of Pacific power so tediously and carefully arranged at the Washington Naval Conference.

Pacific Strategy.

The United States would be vital

ly concerned as it would render powerless her own naval bases in the Far East and endanger communications. Forcing this possibility the naval department at Washington is recasting its Pacific strategy, according to unconfirmed reports in Geneva.

These islands, sprawled over an area of 100,000 square miles but only comprising a total area 700 square miles, would be Japan's first line of defence against an attack from the east. Among the 1,600 islands, of which only 600 are of any size, many have natural harbours and lagoons offering effective anchorage for submarines, torpedo boats and destroyers in which the Japanese Navy abounds.

The islands are divided into three archipelagoes, the Mariana, the Marshall and Caroline Islands. They extend east and west more than 2,500 miles, beginning directly off the Philippines. They practically surround the United States possession of Guam, which at Washington the United States agreed not to fortify.

Costly To Japan.

Japan occupied the islands at the beginning of the great war. She considered them so strategically important she dispatched secret notes to England, France and Italy asking for the support of them powers in her claim to the islands after the war in return for reciprocal favours by Japan. In 1920 they were awarded to Japan under mandate from the League.

Economically the islands are a severe drag on the Imperial Government. For effective administration Tokyo spends approximately 5,000,000 yen on the islands. They hope some day the islands will become economically independent through development of phosphate and sugar resources. The islands are populated by 50,000 natives.—U. P.

GANDHI'S DISCIPLE STREET CLEANING.

Citizen's Duty Urged By Beautiful American.

"DIGNITY IN LABOUR."

Calcutta. Miss Nila Cram Cook, the beautiful American disciple of Mr. Gandhi, has been acting as street cleaner in the streets in Bangalore. Her action is the direct result of Mr. Gandhi's campaign against "untouchability."

Miss Cook, with a party of students from Mysore University, went into the streets with brooms and baskets, and set to work to clean them.

When passers-by gathered round, Miss Cook said that it was the duty of every citizen to clean the streets in his neighbourhood. Life would be happier and children healthier if everyone did his little bit himself.

"There is dignity in labour," she added, and appealed to everyone to join in the campaign to make the city happy.—Reuter.

CHILDREN'S DAY FOR CHINESE.

Local Arrangements

A committee composed of Mr. Ngan Shing Kwan, Drs. Arthur Woo, T. C. Yip, F. I. Tseung, H. C. Chen, K. F. Koo, Mr. Lam Chi-tung, Mr. James Choo, and others, are endeavouring to set aside April 4 every year as a Children's holiday among the Chinese community in Hong Kong. Their object is to fall in line with the National Child Welfare Association of Shanghai.

During April 19, 20, 21, and 22, there will be an exhibition of toys, children's food, clothing, etc., at the Hop Yat Church, Causeway Road, and there will be a health contest consisting of a physical examination daily.

The Hon. Mr. E. H. Kotewall will open the Children's Health Contest and Exhibition at the Hop Yat Church at 7 p.m. on April 19.

DEMOCRATIC RULE IN INDIA DISCUSSED

Vital Importance Of Safeguards.

SIR JOHN SIMON EXPLAINS WHITE PAPER

London, To-day.

The debate on the Government's motion asking for authority to set up a joint and select committee of the House of Lords and the House of Commons on the question of constitutional reform in India before Parliament is asked to take a decision was resumed in the House of Commons yesterday.

Sir Robert Horne, who was among the speakers, emphasised the vital importance of safeguards, as they were giving a system of Parliamentary democracy to a population of 350,000,000 at a time when many countries were being deprived of Parliamentary democracy and resorting to dictatorships.

He criticised from this viewpoint many features of the White Paper.

Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, declared that it was perfectly promising that the Government of India Act, under which the Statutory Commission was as a matter of policy pledged to the fair pursuit of the policy presented to the House by the late Mr. Montagu when he was Secretary for India.

Peace methods and conditions were open for consideration, but the goal was beyond question.

Risk undoubtedly existed in every attempt to raise the conditions of peoples. Sir John wanted to see the prospect of this new development of a Greater India much more thoroughly investigated so that there would be an opportunity of the great Indian princes playing a larger part than before.

Having stated points on which there might be said to be differences between the Commission's report and the White Paper, Sir John declared that he would feel more difficulty if the Secretary of State were to day or to-morrow asking the House to vote in favour of the White Paper. He was, however, not doing that.

The Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare was saying, "We must set up now, without further delay, a joint committee in order that that committee may not wander at large over a field."

We who have worked for many months, on the subject present a connected and articulated scheme in a White Paper which we do not say is to be the bill that we will propose, but which will give everybody's view, which the Government will put forward with every opportunity of its being examined, criticised and improved."

Sir John Simon described the burden which lay on the shoulders of the present Parliament as one of the most tremendous events in history.—British Wireless Service.

ROBBER CAUGHT.

Used Pepper To Blind Victim.

Hung Ping, 28, a box packer, who yesterday, in company with another man, attacked Lo Shing, a shop fook, of the Wing Wo Dried Duck Shop, of 63, Queen's Road, West, and after blinding him with pepper, stole from him the sum of \$60, appeared before Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Magistracy, this morning.

The case was remanded for 48 hours.

Personal Para.

Col. F. Eaves, D.S.O., land officer, left Hong Kong this morning on the s.s. President Hoover for San Francisco. He is proceeding on long leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins Jr., were among the passengers leaving Hong Kong on the s.s. President Hoover this morning. Mr. Jenkins is the son of the American Consul-General in Hong Kong.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fresh North-east winds, and cloudy weather with light rain, were forecast by the Royal Observatory this morning. The weather will probably improve later.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE INDOMITABLE TWEEDY

By A. P. Herbert.

LATE on the second night they reached the Estaminet Rouge at Neuville, Kenneth and Geoffrey, sober now, full of uneasy reflections. Even that village and that estaminet had their special history, tragic, comic, unforgettable. Here the transport had been quartered that December; here old Knight, the Quartermaster, had had his billet; and here was enacted, in this very room, that final scene in the ancient legend of Tweedy.

Madeleine remembered Tweedy—Madeleine the pink, the patient, the forever agreeable genius of the house. Madeleine was still there, just the same age—and Madame, a little older, with all those nameless bottles behind her. Only Monsieur was not there. Monsieur had been a prisoner in those old days, and always just about to come back. But he was not there.

Madeleine remembered Tweedy; and "Oh, la, la!" she said, with a shrug and a twinkle, very eloquent. It had happened after Kenneth's time, and Geoffrey in low tones recounted the legend again; his voice rambling in ghostly echoes about the bare and empty room.

Tweedy was a veteran of the war. He went out with the regiment to the East in the early spring of 1915, a mature business man, of thirty-five, a married man, and a capable company commander. Though racked with dysentery, he survived nine months of the East. Too ill to eat, too useful to be sent away, and too stubborn to "go sick" himself, he took to drink. The drink carried him through that campaign and destroyed him in the next. Arrived in France he found himself almost the sole survivor of those old cronies with whom he had begun the war.

Within a few weeks the few veterans who remained had gone, wounded or dead. They gave place to prim, distrustful senior officers with whom he had no sympathy and young boys who did not drink. Tweedy felt himself alone. He consoled himself. Consolation, in France, was easily obtained. Always, till now, he had somehow managed to keep himself and his company efficient; but now, too eagerly consoled, the breaking-up of Tweedy began. He grew hazy about orders; his company, the best in the battalion, became slack and discontented. Over and over again he was on the verge of disaster: miraculously he escaped.

Junior officers, because of his kindly good humour, his known courage and capacity, and the regimental tradition of "the old Tweedy," screened him from detection; and still he managed to keep a hold: on himself in the line. He reserved his worst bouts for the villages behind; but so soon as the men were settled in their billets, then you would find Tweedy settled in his estaminet, bandying fuddled jokes with the French interpreter. It could not go on. But it was difficult to stop. He was seldom positively drunk, though it could never be said that he was positively sober; he simply lived in a fog. Senior officers and courts-martial require something more tangible than fog to act upon.

It would have been easier to dispose of a less resolute character. He was tucked away in the rear, in odd posts, as town major, as salvage officer, as this and that. But Tweedy was a fighter; he insisted on remaining with the fighting troops, however uncongenial. Sooner or later he managed to get himself returned to the battalion. And at last: he was drunk—and detected—in the line.

Characteristically, his delinquency took the form of a flat refusal to leave the line when his company was relieved by troops of another regiment; and he was under the delusion, often and violently expressed, that the relieving officer, a complete stranger, was inefficient and unfit to take over the line. That having been formally conceded, and not till then, he was induced by two young officers of his own company to return to billets and placed under arrest.

Justice rubbed her hands. Tweedy had delivered himself at last. The heavy wheels of court-martial machinery slowly began to move. No more miracles. But that Bacchic Genius which had watched over Tweedy so long had not forgotten him yet. The evidence against him was strong—the company commander of the relieving regiment and his sergeant-major and Tweedy's two young officers. It was strong; but it was mortal. The sergeant-major was sent to England for a protracted course of instructions in a cadet corps. A few days later his commander was killed.

There remained the two young officers, boys both of them, and

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "The Last Kindness," by Frank Harris.

gallant fellows. Murray and Foster were their names, and they were firm friends.

Six weeks passed, and during that time the division was moved many miles to the south, marching the whole way. Tweedy marched every day with the transport, like some great exhibition ox, silent and lowering; and at the end of every day was formally shut up under a sentry. Nothing could be done during that march, and at the end of it the wheels of Justice seemed to have ceased from moving. There was a long inexplicable delay. Perhaps the papers had been lost during the move, perhaps the Colonel had interceded on Tweedy's behalf; perhaps there had been a change in the Divisional Staff; perhaps there was a flaw in the case; perhaps the authorities had forgotten all about it.

No one knew. But, because of the delay, the rigour of his confinement was relaxed; he was able to mix with his fellow-officers, to walk abroad. But he had no duties, and he was able to obtain a certain amount of consolation though at this stage he kept a careful hand on himself.

Those two boys would stroll into some estaminet and greet him with respectful "sir"; and he would give them a genial growl, a wave of the hand, and they would talk together about the company. He was courteous, he was a legendary figure, with a past behind him; and perhaps, young as they were, they recognised and admired in him the imperviousness, the titanic solidity, with which he confronted this last assault of retribution. Seeing them all together you would never have believed that those two were the chosen instruments of his disgrace. And, for his part, it is certain that he bore them nothing but a kind of fatherly affection.

There followed for the battalion a period of hard work and heavy fighting. In and out, in and out—for a month the rests were few and very brief: sometimes a day, sometimes two. No one had the time to deal with Tweedy; no officer could be spared from the fighting-line to give evidence against a drunkard; he was indeed forgotten. His confinement became a mere form; practically he was free—free of the village, free of the Estaminet Rouge. At the end of the first week young Foster was shot dead by a sniper.

(Continued on Page 10.)

ANNOUNCING

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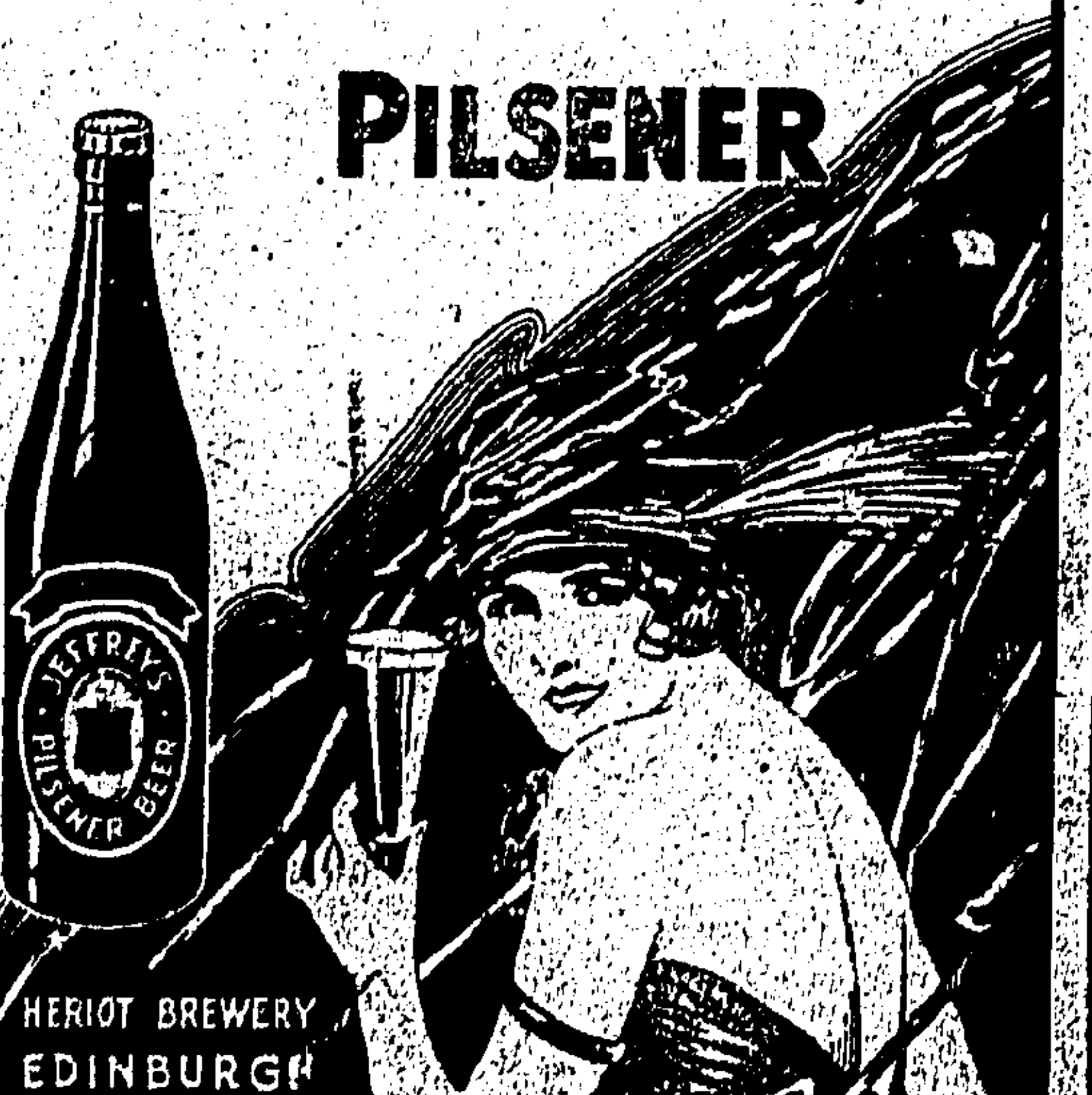


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Tientsin.

ARRANGEMENTS IN HAND.

The Shanghai Football Association are making strenuous efforts to send an Interport team to Tientsin at Easter. It will be remembered that Tientsin have visited Shanghai three times during the last few years and that, for various reasons, the S.F.A. have found it impracticable to return the visit.

Now that all the Association's competitions for the season are practically finished, it is felt that there is an excellent chance of the long-standing invitation from the Tientsin F. A. being accepted, and endeavours are being made to send a representative team, which would leave Shanghai by train on or about April 12 and return, by train, on or about April 18. This would allow of the team playing two matches in Tientsin.

VICEROY'S CUP
AIR RACE

Capt. Riley Wins:
Average of 115.66 M.P.H.

153 MILES PER HOUR THE
HIGHEST SPEED

Capt. Riley, Chief Instructor of the Delhi Flying Club, won the air race for the Viceroy's Challenge Trophy. Flying a Moth he reached New Delhi 18 minutes ahead of his nearest rival. He had been leading from Agra. The other entrants, in the order of arrival back at New Delhi, were:

Lieut. T. Misri Chand (Moth) 4.37 p.m.
Major Vetch (Moth) 4.49 58 sec. p.m.

Flying Officer Stead (Comper Swift) 4.54 25 sec. p.m.

Mr. N. M. Gazdar (Moth) 5.3 12 sec. p.m.

Mr. Albin Ali (Comper Swift) 5.8 7 sec. p.m.

Flight-Lt. Hawker (Puss Moth) 5.18 50 sec. p.m.

Maharaja Madan Singhji (Moth) 5.25 15 sec. p.m.

Mrs. Horsman (Moth) 5.45 12 sec. p.m.

Dr. Sproull (Moth) 5.58 6 sec. p.m.

TWO MISHAPS.

Capt. Riley's average speed was 115.6 miles per hour. Two competitors, Mr. R. O. Shuttleworth and Mr. L. H. Mason, dropped out of the race. The former had a forced landing in a village near Bareilly. The highest speed attained was by Flying Officer Stead, in a Comper Swift (163 miles per hour).

Capt. Riley was an easy winner. The victory was due to good team work. The Delhi machine, which is about three years old, was thoroughly overhauled, streamlined and tested by Capt. Riley, Mr. Clifford, and Mr. C. Goodey, the other ground engineer of the club, and it was due to their combined efforts that the race was won. The race was worked out to the last detail by these three, who regarded victory as almost inevitable.

Capt. Riley, however, nearly met with misfortune at Shikohabad when he narrowly missed the top of a tall chimney as he was flying low at the time. Throughout the course he kept his plane low and an important factor which decided his fate was steering a dead straight course.

THE FASTEST TIME.

Flying Officer Stead, who flew a Comper Swift with a Gipsy III engine, annexed the Wakefield Trophy with a cash prize of Rs. 500 for the fastest time (153 m.p.h.) in the race. He started last and pulled up considerably on the course.

There were several thrills in store for pilots. Mr. Shuttleworth and Mr. Mason, of Madras, were forced to retire from the race and return to New Delhi. Mr. Shuttleworth broke his oil pipe and made a forced landing at Firozabad near Bareilly. Fortunately without damaging his plane. Dr. Sproull, last year's winner, was less lucky this year, developing engine trouble early in the race.

Lieut. Misri Chand escaped disaster ten miles from the aerodrome at New Delhi when he flew into a high tree, damaging his propeller. He succeeded in flying on to the aerodrome where he dropped a message asking if his undercarriage was all right, as he thought it would be unsafe to land.

PRESENTATION TO PERCY
FENDER BY SURREY

Captain For Twelve Years

London, Feb. 28.

Mr. P. G. H. Fender's long and popular captaincy of the Surrey county cricket team is to be commemorated by a gift from the club members. This will take the form of a silver hand-made Chippendale teatray, engraved with the Surrey arms and inscribed in the centre, "P. G. H. Fender, from the members of the Surrey County Cricket Club, in recognition of his valuable services as captain of the County XI, 1920-1931." Round the inscription are engraved the autographs of 70 or 80 past and present Surrey players.

The presentation will include a hand-made gold cigarette case surmounted in enamel with the Surrey arms.

POLO IN
INDIAJAIPUR WIN THE
CHAMPIONSHIP.

Third Successive Win
Seen By 50,000.

BRIEF HISTORY OF GAME.

In the final tie of the Indian Polo Association's championship, Jaipur beat the 10th Hussars, at Calcutta, by 9 goals to 2.

The popularity of the game in India was demonstrated by the fact that the crowd that watched the final was estimated at 50,000, probably the biggest attendance there has even been at a polo match, except for the international series at Meadow Brook.

Jaipur were represented by Captain J. George, Kumar Amar Singh, Rao Rajah Hanut Singh, and the Maharajah of Jaipur, while the 10th Hussars team was Captain C. B. C. Harvey, Mr. M. N. E. McMullen, Major C. H. Gairdner, and Captain D. Dawnya.

The Maharajah of Jaipur put in from two hundred yards range that hit a goal-post. Rao Rajah Hanut Singh actually hit a goal from quite one hundred and twenty yards distance, and the hitting of these two players in particular seems to have been of amazing length. The best of the 10th Hussars, who put up a better fight than the final score would indicate, was Major Gairdner, who helped Ireland to win the Patriotic Cup match, in Dublin, when he was home on leave last summer. The Maharajah of Jaipur's team have now won the I.P.A. championship three years in succession.

The 10th Hussars, incidentally, were responsible for starting polo in England. The subalterns of the regiment in 1869, when they were stationed at Aldershot, read an account of a match in India, and immediately decided to try their hand at it. They were soon joined by the 9th Lancers, who were also at Aldershot at the time, and, curiously enough, these two regiments have more wins to their credit in the Indian Inter-Regimental Tournament than any other. The 10th Hussars, in fact, hold the record with eight successes in the competition, six of their victories being gained in consecutive years, from 1907 to 1912 inclusive.

The Indian Polo Association was founded in 1891 to make one code of rules, as before that year each annual tournament held in India framed, not only its own rules for the conduct of the tournament, but also its own polo laws. Most of these codes were badly worded, badly arranged, vague, and generally unsatisfactory, the exception being the code in force in Bombay. Prior to the formation of the Association there were two big tournaments, the Indian Inter-Regimental, and the Indian Native Cavalry, and the championship was instituted in 1900, the first English cavalry regiment to win it being the 10th Hussars, ten years later.

The only other English regiment to be successful in the championship was the 17th Lancers, who won it the year before the War. That was the start of the 17th Lancers' great sequence of victories in Army polo in India and at home, their first and only defeat in either Inter-Regimental tournament since then being when

RADIO WIN
LAST MAMAK
ENCOUNTER

Beat 20th Battery By
Odd Goal.

INCOGNITOS, ONLY
CHALLENGERS

A T Caroline Hill yesterday the Radio Sports Club, Mamak Tournament Champions, completed their tourney fixtures when they defeated the 20th Battery R. A., by the odd goal in three, in spite of playing with only ten men throughout, Kalwant Singh being an absentee.

Surjit Singh and Awtar Singh scored for the champions in the first half, while the Batteries inside left replied before half time. The Incognitos are the only team that can conclude the season, with better figures than those of the Radio.

WISHARTS' MAMAK WIN

A.B. Burrell gave H.M.S. Wishart victory over a depleted University side by a goal to nil in yesterday's Mamak Tournament hockey match.

Mamak Hockey
Table

(Up to and including yesterday's games.)

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Radio	21	18	2	1	72	15	37
St. Andrews	18	13	3	2	63	14	28
1st By. H.K.S.	17	13	2	2	64	20	28
R.C. Signals	20	12	5	3	57	25	27
R.A.S.C.	21	12	6	3	39	25	27
Incognitos	14	12	1	1	87	7	26
Wishart	15	11	4	0	32	24	22
Medway	20	6	6	8	32	28	20
R.A.M.C.	20	7	8	5	28	31	19
German Club	15	2	12	1	5	18	10
Police	12	7	3	2	21	18	10
University	15	8	3	0	28	27	10
R.E.	18	7	10	1	19	37	15
12th R.A.	15	6	8	1	24	26	13
Parthian	14	5	7	2	25	28	13
Phoenix	12	4	5	3	20	21	11
Veteran	13	5	7	1	24	27	11
Tamar	16	3	11	2	14	33	8
K.I.T.C.	18	3	13	2	15	35	8
R.A.O.C.	18	2	14	2	5	37	6
German Club	15	2	12	1	5	37	6
24th R.A.	14	1	11	2	12	37	4
20th R.A.	13	1	11	1	4	38	3

As the 8th Destroyers Flotilla have withdrawn, 2 points for a win have been deducted from the Tamar and 1 point for a draw from the R.A.M.C.

Y. M. C. A. LOSE TO JATS

A strong Y.M.C.A. hockey eleven lost to the Jat Regiment at King's Park yesterday by 7 goals to 4. G. P. Lamert, G. Fowler (2) and W. J. Browne scored for the "Y" who were led by 6 goals to 1 at the interval.

LADIES' HOCKEY TRIAL

The Ladies' Hockey Trial resulted in a draw of two goals-all. M. Woolley scoring twice for the Whites and C. Silva and H. Gutierrez netting for the Colours. A further trial game will be played to-morrow afternoon.

TENNIS FIXTURES

The council meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association has confirmed the dates of the most important fixtures. They are: Great Britain vs. Spain (first round, Davis Cup), Barcelona, April 21, 22 and 23. Great Britain vs. United States (Wightman Cup), Forest Hills, U.S.A. on a date in August to be fixed. Great Britain vs. Germany (Women) Bournemouth, June 21 and 22. London vs. Paris, Dulwich, March 16, 17 and 18. British Hard Court Championship, Bournemouth, May 1-6.

China Mail
Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.

Hockey—Friendly Match.
Hong Kong Hockey Club seniors v. H.K.S.R.A.

(U.S.B.C. ground 5 p.m.)

FRIDAY.

Hockey—Friendly Match.
Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. Radio Sports Club

(Caroline Hill, 5.15 p.m.)

Weight-Lifting.

Entries close for Annual Competitions.

The Royal Artillery beat them in the final at Hurlingham in 1927. The 17th or 17th/21st Lancers, as they became on the amalgamation in 1923, won the Inter-Regimental tournament ten times after the War prior to the outbreak of 1930, when they went on foreign service again.

Hard Shots In Golf
Gene Sarazen Says Too
Much Time Spent On
The Tees

Gene Sarazen, winner of the British and American Open Championships, at times can make any shot with a golf club, but he will tell you, if you can catch him in a hospital where he cannot get away, that some shots are much harder than others, writes Brian Bell.

"What is the hardest shot in golf?" he was asked.

"The No. 1 or driving iron, for the crack player. The average player should not even carry this club."

For even ranking players the driving iron is frequently a gamble and many of us have found, after missing a shot with it, we would have been far better off if we had taken a spoon. I seldom use it. It is apt to take me out of my groove.

Sarazen, about to be dismissed from the hospital after a week's siege of influenza, was asked then to suggest the hardest shot for the player struggling desperately to "break a hundred." He was reminded that this player would not be bothered with a No. 1 iron, so that was out.

"The hardest shot for the ordinary player," said Gene, "I think, is the pitch from 145 yards to the green. The most important, however, I would say is the chip to the pin from twenty yards and under."

"The player who gets around occasionally under a hundred, but more often over, should rely on his spoon rather than the long iron."

The easiest irons when one is playing well are the No. 5 (mashie), the No. 6 (mashie niblick), No. 7 (spade), and sometimes the No. 3 (mashie iron).

"Many men golfers who fail to improve their ability to gain a complete mastery of these 145-yard pitches, and as a result waste a lot of strokes, are like most woman golfers—they're too lazy to practice them. They spend too much time on tee shots, since they get more fun out of giving the ball a ride than placing it where it counts the most."

"Many golfers continually try to overlay some of their clubs. Average golfers should learn that every iron club is built for a certain distance, and when in doubt should use the stronger club."

"Too, I think they will profit if they will make up their minds that playing only week-ends they will not be able to get anything like the distance with the several clubs the pro gets who plays almost every day and practices between times."

"I think most players should be satisfied to get between 135 and 140 yards with a No. 4 iron, 125 to 130 yards with a No. 5, and 100 and under with a No. 6. The wedge (niblick) should not be used for

pitches of more than fifty yards from the green.

"Many golfers will play better and have more fun if they do not use a driver on the tee until they are reasonably proficient. The brassie will be better for the high handicap man."

"I do not believe, either, in a lot of practice swings and waggles. I have seen players waggle the clubs a dozen times before hitting the ball. They are all worn out and have no strength left for the swing."

BABE RUTH
HOLDS OUT

Wants \$60,000 For
the Season.

BIG SALARY CUT.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13. Fifty thousand or nothing—that is the Yankee's best offer to Babe Ruth for this season.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the world champion baseball club, announced to-day that Bambino, holding out for \$60,000, had refused an offer of \$50,000 for this season's play. There will be no compromise, said Ruppert.

Last year the erstwhile home-run king of organized baseball took \$75,000 after the usual squabble, a reduction of \$5,000 from the year before, and whatever the outcome of the annual negotiations this spring must take a reduction along with most other players.

The Babe lost his home run crown to Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics last season but is still generally considered the biggest individual attraction to the multitude. He broke a whole raft of records in the 1932 world series.

LANE CRAWFORD'S XI

The following will represent Lane, Crawford's against the China Light & Power in their postponed cricket match at King's Park at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday:—

W. S. Hillier, E. Owen, E. H. Watts, H. Burson, C. Balman, H. E. Lewis, R. H. Pickford, S. MacNider, D. T. Smith, E. MacNider and G. Carr.

SKATING 10,000 METRES

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 11.

Eddie Schroeder, a member of the United States Olympic team, again showed the way home to a crack field of international speed skaters to-day, winning the 10,000-meter race in the fast time of 17:27.9.

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Sporting Page

SHORT RACE FAVOURS MR. FROST

NIGHT STAR'S RECORD IN DANGER

DON ONLY CERTAINTY FOR SATURDAY SWIMMING A HORSE

(By Rapier.)

THE rain this morning failed to effect the track to any marked degree, but, curiously enough, no fast times were recorded.

WOODLAND STAG went over a mile in 2.06.0 with an easy last quarter of 0.29.3, while Night Star, his rival, covered 1 1/4 miles in 2.47.1 with a last quarter of 0.33.3. It was slow work for the champion, but he was held in throughout and looked in extremely good condition.

Wotin was another Australian to impress. He covered 1 1/4 miles in a very impressive manner and may be worth considering as an outsider for Saturday.

AMOY looked good and will probably be a firm favourite for Saturday. Warrington was also in good condition, but he indulged in only slow work. Night Patrol and California may cause upsets on Saturday. They look grand.

Black Rock, Jingle, and Golden Dragon all went well during their gallops, especially Jingle, which should register a win very shortly.

STREET SINGER ran well this morning and may bring off a surprise on Saturday. Dee is in fine condition, but I cannot see either of them beating Don. Valorous looked a picture and seems a certainty for Saturday. Mignonne and Wayward Stag went together over a mile and the Stag pony just nosed out his rival in a good finish.

MR. "BENNY" PROULX was out on Nguk this morning and did an impressive last half mile of a 3/4 mile gallop in 0.56.1 and I understand that he will have charge of the mount on Saturday. The last quarter was covered in 0.27.3.

Portia went out over three-quarters of a mile in 1.37.2 and finished well. She seems to have recovered from her attack of boils and looks altogether fitter.

BUT AFTER THAT, the biggest menace to Lucy Glitters on Saturday, covered three-quarters of a mile in 1.37.0 with a last quarter of 0.31.0. The pony, however, is not in the best of condition, and I am not too optimistic regarding his chances.

THE Third Extra Race Meeting will open on Saturday at the Valley with another of those thrilling duels for supremacy between Night Star and Woodland Stag. It will be over six furlongs instead of a mile and 171 yards as on the last occasion these ponies met. Night Star won on that occasion by a length in 2.02.0. On Saturday Mr. Pan will take him to the post giving Mr. Frost five pounds in a short race where the champion jockey's usually brilliant start should stand him in good stead.

IT looks as if it is going to be one of the best races on the card of nine events. Portia is showing signs of improvement, and may prove a menace with Mr. "Johnny" Heard in the saddle. I do not think Polar Star is going out, so that the race will be between this trio. Though the Stag pony disappointed me last time he was out I think he will win. Night Star has three successes over Woodland Stag this season among his four successive wins.

I DO not think Dee will be taken out in the Mrs. Bay Handicap for "C" Class ponies as he will probably be held over for the Novices' Race where he will be ridden by Dr. A. L. Birch.

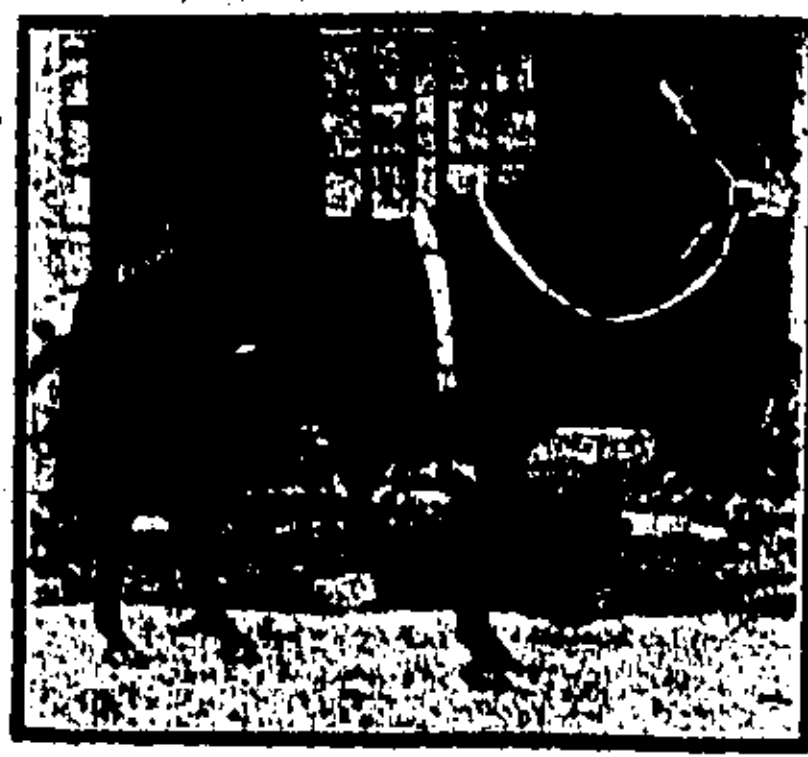
furlongs at Kwanti on Sunday. Hey Tor is carrying too much weight to look really dangerous.

MR. "JOHNNY" Heard should be able to register his tenth win of the season on Christmas Belle over six furlongs in the Blas Bay Handicap for "E" Class ponies. Though carrying top weight the pony should prove good enough for Black Velvet and Whoopee. Partnership may go out in this race, but I fancy Invincible as a likely outsider.

THE TOLO PLATE over 1 1/4 miles will witness Per se and Widnes again in opposition—Per se won the struggle in Canton by a short head. Stourbridge will probably start in this race, but I fancy Mr. Peter Young's chances on Per se. This pony, it will be recalled, threw his rider at the last Valley meeting trotted once round the track, was re-mounted, and then came third to Mayflower and Solar Star. The last named pony may prove worthy of notice.

DAYLIGHT EVE is a doubtful starter for the Hongham Bay Handicap for "B" Class ponies, and in his absence I favour the chances of Valorous with Mr. Heard up. Lunar Star and Brechin will probably take the place positions, but Tillicum, which won over five furlongs at the Annual Meeting to pay \$109 may prove a useful outsider. It is just his distance, but unfortunately Mr. "Billy" Hill will not be in the saddle on Saturday.

EVENING STAR should be a favourite for the Callopo Handicap for "B" Class Australians. It is true he was beaten by Lucy Glitters at the last meeting, but on that occasion he was conceding 1b lbs. On Saturday the two will start at level weights, and I shall be most surprised if Lady Peel's entry records a second successive



LADY Peel's Lucy Glitters which will be ridden by Mr. D. Black on Saturday in the Callopo Handicap.

win, popular though it would be. Mr. Black will again ride Lucy Glitters. If Mr. "Leo" Frost takes out But After That there may be an upset. In this eventuality Mr. Butler will probably ride City of Melbourne, which is carrying top weight.

THE TAI WAN BAY HANDICAP for "D" Class ponies over a mile should provide a very open race with Warrington, Amoy, Royal Flush and Powerful King as the pick of a large field. Amoy is carrying only 150 lbs. and King Salmon is only three pounds more. In spite of his rapid improvement. He would be the best outsider.

MR. and Mrs. L. Dunbar left the Colony at 1 a.m. to-day by the President Hoover, bound for San Francisco.

Mr. Dunbar is the leading owner at the Valley this season, and for many seasons in the past, for that matter. He has had eight winners, four seconds and a third to date this season. It was less than a month ago that he purchased Woodland Stag, the former Australian Champion. The leading ponies in his stable, easily the leading stable for China ponies, are Diana Bay, Liberty Bay, Glenegles, Cyclamen Bay, Champagne Bay, Woodland Stag.

THE first Canton race meeting was a definite success and augurs well for the future. The stewards had a great responsibility with quite 20,000 people witnessing the racing, but everything went off without a hitch. The slight drizzle improved the course, which is a trifle on the fast side, and some good riding was witnessed. It has taken 40 years to bring the Shek-Pai course up to its present condition, and now that the foundations for the sport have been so successfully laid the southern capital promises to add its quota to local racing.

THE debut of the new subscription griffins on April 15 is being eagerly awaited. They are a much more promising batch than those headed by King Salmon, The Goat, Warrington and Swale. The best at the moment appear to be De Minimis, Vigilance and The Panther in that order. Gold Age showed good promise earlier on in the training, but has not been so impressive of late. National Day, Darlen, Duplex, and Melody are others that may prove worthy of notice.

DESPITE a mild winter, swimming is now going on at South Carolina and in Cuba with horses as the swimmers. At Myrtle Beach, S.C., Economic, owned by J. H. Louchheim and second in last year's Kentucky Derby, is being prepared by swimming for the \$50,000 Cuban Grand National Handicap, to be run this month.

Economic broke down after winning the Ohio State Derby last year and it always is a great problem for a trainer to bring back to fit condition a thoroughbred which has suffered an injury to his underpinning.

THE problem resolves itself into two horns of a dilemma: either a trainer must go lightly with the galloping to save the horse's legs and thus risk the race; or he must gallop him enough to make him iron hard and in fine shape, in which case the legs may give way under the strain of the extreme exercise. And a second

GILBERT HAS EYE ON KENTUCKY DERBY

May Ride War Glory

Miami, Fla., March 1. Johnny Gilbert, modest Syrian youth who scored 212 wins last year as a jockey, goes quietly about the Hialeah Park track here and thinks about the coming Kentucky Derby. He has visions of riding a winner—perhaps a son of the mighty Men O' War—in that famous classic next May. His hopes are pinned to the fact that Samuel Riddle purchased his contract last fall and that in the Riddle stable are two promising colts—War Glory and War Stripes—that are eligible for the Churchill Downs mile-and-a-quarter classic. War Glory, Gilbert says, is the more likely candidate. "Let me have a horse with a chance," he said, "and I'll be in the thick of the battle."



Rapier's Selections for Saturday

- Race 1:—WOODLAND STAG
NIGHT STAR
PORTIA
- Race 2:—MARQUIS HALL
MIGNONETTE
BISTRE
- Race 3:—DON
DEE
CALIFORNIA
- Race 4:—CHARMING FACE
JACK O' LANTERN
BLACK ROCK
- Race 5:—CHRISTMAS BELLE
BLACK VELVET
WHOOPEE
- Race 6:—PER SE
WIDNES
STOURBRIDGE
- Race 7:—VALOROUS
LUNAR STAR
BRECHIN
- Race 8:—EVENING STAR
LUCY GLITTERS
BUT AFTER THAT
- Race 9:—AMOY
WARRINGTON
ROYAL FLUSH

WON ODDS OF 473 TO 1

The totalisator at Newbury on March 7 paid out £237 for a 10s. stake to each of three lucky backers of Priddy Hill and Bob Stone. The dividend represents odds of 473 to 1.



break-down usually is a permanent one.

Hefest the swimming. It gives the thoroughbred heavy work without subjecting his legs to the pounding they would have to endure on a track. In addition, horses can be walked on the sand, which is heavy going, but not a severe strain. But they cannot be galloped through heavy sand as the sprawling which takes place makes an additional strain.

SWIMMING a horse is an old English trick and is resorted to frequently with Grand National candidates. The steeplechaser many times receives more injuries than does his flat-running companion and he must be kept in just as good condition. The Grand National at Aintree, a gallop of more than four miles over most difficult obstacles, has frequently been called too much for man or beast, but the conditions have been only slightly altered since 1839, when the race had its inaugural.

Thoroughbred Race Horse Breeding

Three American States Valued At \$51,582,500

(By BRYAN FIELD.)

THE breeding industry, which in three States involves a valuation of \$51,582,500 in farms and horseflesh, has grown to such an extent that the United States now is the largest producer of thoroughbreds in the world, according to Jockey Club statistics made public by George H. Bull, president of the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses.

The three States are Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland—the three great nursery centres of the Union—but Mr. Bull points out that of the extraordinary total devoted to the thoroughbred in those sections \$14,785,000 may be credited to New Yorkers.

Upward of 5,000 foals were registered in the Stud Book in 1932, giving this country a substantial lead over the combined registrations of Great Britain and Ireland. Latest official figures available for the purpose of comparison show the United States first with 4,495 foals registered, Great Britain and Ireland second with 3,831, France third with 2,694 and Germany fourth with 1,038.

Final tabulation of the registrations of 1932 have not been completed but it is estimated that the Stud Book, which is in the custody of the Jockey Club, includes the registration of 48,000 thoroughbreds.

In concluding his survey, which establishes the State of New York as the most important single factor in the breeding industry, Mr. Bull says: "It would therefore seem very clear that New Yorkers should take a real interest in the story of the thoroughbred in relation to their own State, for again the Empire State holds a pre-eminent place in an industry which forms the basis of an essential element in the national defence as well as a very great sport. The industry covers a vast area and drives its way into many a community and many a home."

It is interesting to note that in Virginia the real estate value of breeding farms has been estimated at \$19,320,000, the greatest of any State. Of this total 33 per cent. may be credited to New Yorkers.

Kentucky has horseflesh of an estimated valuation of \$11,550,000, the greatest of any State, and 31 per cent. of this total may be credited to New Yorkers.

The \$51,582,500 investment above referred to is divided into two parts—\$35,631,000 the real estate value of property devoted to breeding and \$19,951,500, representing the value of horseflesh on those farms.

The following tables are an estimate of New York representation—

	Real Estate	Total Value	N.Y. Owned	N.Y. Total
Maryland	\$ 1,260,000	625,000	41	
Virginia	19,320,000	6,500,000	33	
Kentucky	15,051,000	2,405,000	15	
	Horses			
Maryland	985,500	630,000	64	
Virginia	3,418,000	1,050,000	30	
Kentucky	11,550,000	3,675,000	31	

Colony Lady Riders

Complete Record For Kwanti and Macao.

THE following are the statistics for lady riders at Kwanti and Macao since January 1 of this year:

	1	2	3	Unp.
Miss Fearon	1	0	0	0
Miss Master	1	0	1	0
Miss Shenton	1	0	0	0
Miss Scott-Harston	0	4	1	0
Miss Dowbiggin	0	1	1	2
Miss Knill	0	1	0	0
Miss Farr	0	0	1	0
Miss Bonnar	0	0	1	1
Miss Schroeder	0	0	1	1
Miss Butler	0	0	1	1
Miss O'Hagan	0	0	0	1
Mrs. Parks	0	0	0	1
Miss Anderson	0	0	0	1
Miss Baker	0	0	0	1
Mrs. Barry	0	0	0	1
Miss King	0	0	0	2
Miss Alabaster	0	0	0	2

An estimate of the total value of breeding farms and horseflesh in the nation was not made but Mr. Bull said:—

"In speaking of the three nursery States above we do not nearly cover the ground for, despite the high places States east of the Mississippi occupy in breeding, they by no means stand alone. The Far West virtually retired from the breeding industry during the practical cessation of racing in New York from 1908 to 1912."

"Before that time there were many great breeding farms in California, Nevada and other Western States. But when New York suffered its hiatus (which at that time many thought would be permanent) Western breeding farms were sold and thoroughbreds exported and sold abroad."



Passing of Famous Studs. "Such famous studs as Rancho del Paso, Santa Anita and others became little more than names. This was a sad story but a very emphatic one to bear testimony to the part played by New York in a nation-wide industry. At the present time breeding is reviving the Pacific Coast and in 1932 there were 300 foals registered from California alone."

One of the interesting points of the analysis was that touching on thoroughbreds foaled in New York. Many famous racers have been bred here and the State, along with New Jersey and Pennsylvania, ranks close behind Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland.

However, the youngster foaled in New York must wear his shaggy coat longer, his early training had better not come so soon, nor does he seem to advance as rapidly in his 2-year-old year, and all because of climatic conditions.

Later on, as a 3-year-old or beyond, a New York bred thoroughbred, or one foaled in the North, may go on to become a champion, but for an early start and the quickest results from the initial season of racing, the milder weather in Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky give those States such a natural advantage that many local owners have established farms and studs there.

New York, in addition to being the most important factor in the production of the thoroughbred, is the industry's most important market.

At Saratoga each August more yearlings are sold than at any other point in the country. In the last few years these sales in a period of about three weeks have grossed over a million dollars annually, while in earlier years, notably 1927, '28, and '29, the sales grossed in excess of \$2,000,000 annually.

KWANTI RECORD

MR. SCHREIBER LEADS JOCKEYS

Miss Fearon's Stable Has Big Advantage.

LOCH RYAN HEADS LIST OF PONIES

THE JOCKEYS.

THE following is the complete jockey list for official races at Kwanti since January 1 of this year:

	1	2	3	Unp.
Schreiber	4	1	3	2
J. W. Hope	2	0	2	0
W. T. Stanton	2	0	1	0
W. C. Poy	1	1	0	2
A. J. P. Heard	1	0	1	0
R. H. Charles	1	0	0	0
G. U. da Rosa	1	0	0	0
J. C. A. Ingram	1	0	0	2
G. P. Ferguson	0	1	3	3
V. V. Needs	0	1	2	0
P. Young	0	1	0	0
Ip Kui-ying	0	1	0	0
Wall	0	1	0	2
Davy	0	0	1	0
S. K. Wong	0	0	1	0
Pankhurst	0	0	1	1
Fisher	0	0	0	1
A. G. Botelho	0	0	0	1
Y. T. Fung	0	0	0	1
Drewery	0	0	0	1
Rees	0	0	0	1
Yue Shun-wa	0	0	0	1
R. A. Carroll	0	0	0	1
T. P. K. Kemble	0	0	0	2
Jordan	0	0	0	3
A. L. Caplan	0	0	0	3
Evans	0	0	0	4

THE STABLES.

THE following are the records of the stables at Kwanti since January 1 of this year (only official races are included):

	1st	2nd	3rd
Miss Fearon	5	2	1
W. T. Stanton	2	0	1
J. W. Hope	1	0	0
Miss Scott-Harston	1	0	3
A. H. Potts	1	0	1
Scott-Harston	1	0	1
Phanson	1	0	0
R. H. Charles	0	1	1
Dr. S. To Wong	0	1	1
Han Yung	0	1	0
P. Young	0	1	0
H. R. Prior	0	0	0
G. P. Ferguson	0	0	1
G. Reidy	0	0	1
Mr. W. H. Monk	0	0	1
Capt. R. H. Monk	0	0	1
A. L. Birch	0	0	1

THE PONIES.

THE following is a complete record for ponies started in official races at Kwanti since January 1 of this year:

	1	2	3	Unp.
Loch Ryan	3	1	0	0
Festiva Eve	2	0	0	1
Imperial Hall	2	0	0	0
Britannic Hall	1	0	1	1
Duke of Milan	1	0	0	1
Donnabella	1	0	0	0
Marquis Hall	1	0	0	0
Ta Peastie	1	0	0	0
Banjoлина	1	0	0	0
Just Imagine	1	0	0	1
Celerity	0	3	0	0
The Plover	0	1	0	0
Buchanan	0	1	0	0
African Eve	0	1	0	0
Duke of Normandy II.	0	1	0	1
Smiling Commander	0	1	0	2
Oh Yeah	0	0	1	0
Christmas Frolic	0	0	1	0
Golden Star	0	0	1	0
Anson	0	0	1	0
The Quail	0	0	1	0
Rosolan	0	0	1	1
Canary	0	0	1	1
Black Maria	0	0	1	1
Cloudy Eve	0	0	1	1
Country Club	0	0	1	1
Lucky Star	0	1	0	0
Fighting Blood	0	0	1	1
Linda Gem	0	0	1	1
Melguards	0	0	1	1
Choctaw II	0	0	1	1
Loch Ness	0	0	1	1
Snappy Eve	0	0	1	1
Panling Stag	0	0	1	1
Pocahontas	0	0	1	1
City of Shanghai	0	0	1	1
Sandwich	0	0	1	1
White Heather	0	0	1	1
Sunning	0	0	1	1
Jimmy	0	0	1	1
Much Ado	0	0	1	1
Brown Willy	0	0	1	1
Heather Leaf	0	0	1	1
Movamagher	0	0	1	2
Devon	0	0	1	2

LIVERPOOL SPRING CUP FOR GALDENNIS.

Beats Pomme By Five Lengths at 3 to 1.

London, March 22. The following is the result of the Liverpool Spring Cup, run at Liverpool this afternoon, over a distance of a mile, two furlongs, and 170 yards:—
Galdennis 1.
Pomme 2.
Bon Soldat 3.
Twenty-three ran. Won by five lengths; two lengths, Betting 3 to 1 against Galdennis; 20 to 1 against Pomme; 20 to 1 against Bon Soldat—Reuter.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.			
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday	12th April	
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday	20th April	
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday	10th May	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.			
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Wednesday	10th April	
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday	29th April	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.			
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday	31st March	
RAKUSAN MARU	Saturday	15th April	
HARUNA MARU	Saturday	29th April	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.			
KAMO MARU	Saturday	22nd April	
KITANO MARU	Saturday	27th May	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.			
† NAGATO MARU	Wednesday	29th March	
TANGO MARU	Tuesday	11th April	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.			
BOKUYO MARU	Monday	1st May	
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.			
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.			
† LIMA MARU	Sunday	16th April	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.			
† RANGOON MARU	Wednesday	29th March	
† PENANG MARU	Saturday	8th April	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.			
GINYO MARU	Wednesday	29th March	
KATORI MARU	Saturday	1st April	
† AKITA MARU (Moji direct)	Wednesday	5th April	

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O S K

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Tokai Maru	Sun.	9th Apr.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Montevideo Maru	Fri.	21st Apr.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Africa Maru	Thurs.	6th Apr.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila.	Hawaii Maru	Sat.	6th May
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	Brisbane Maru	Wed.	5th Apr.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang, Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	†Havre Maru	Tues.	4th Apr.
JAPAN PORTS	†London Maru	Wed.	19th Apr.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	†Celebes Maru	Sat.	1st Apr.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday).	†Havana Maru	Thurs.	20th Apr.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).	Honolulu Maru	Sat.	8th Apr.
†Direct to Beddamber & Kundla.	Canada Maru	Mon.	10th Apr.
††Omote Ports Marked.	Hozan Maru	Sun.	2nd Apr.
For Further Particulars Please apply to:—	Deli Maru	Thurs.	6th Apr.

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THE INDOMITABLE TWEEDY

(Continued from page 7.)

After that the battalion came out for a brief rest. The legend ran that, just before they went back, young Murray came into that estaminet that very room, and said a special good-bye, to Tweedy. A fine young fellow, brown face, hazel eyes and all the freshness of a schoolboy, he was feeling bitterly the loss of his friend; and he came in there to say good-bye because he had had "a presentiment" about himself.

They said he stood and looked at Tweedy in a kind of superstitious awe. He had determined now in his own mind that nothing could touch Tweedy; Tweedy was immune, miraculously immune. And by that immunity he, young Murray, was doomed, as Foster had been doomed before him. They were meant to be the instruments of a miracle, not of a disgrace—one of Tweedy's miracles.

Yet, in that conviction, he held out his hand to Tweedy and said his good-bye without scorn, without resentment, even with warmth—as if he realised that Tweedy, too, was in his way the miserable pawn of circumstance. And Tweedy put down his glass and said: "Good-bye, old boy. I wish I could come with you." Which was perfectly true. He waved a vague, encouraging hand as the lad went out, certain that he was going to his death. Then he picked up his glass again.

What were his thoughts? Had he any thoughts? If the significance of that parting penetrated at all that stolid ox-like mask he gave no sign. He spoke seldom. No man knew what was in his mind. Indeed, in the ten days which followed few men saw him. Knight, the Quartermaster, harassed and overworked, had his hasty meals with him and saw him occasionally as he passed through to his billet, sitting at that corner table, utterly alone, heavy-jawed, robust, impassive, his thick legs crossed, his head thrust forward, the little disc of baldness glowing faintly at the back like the rising of the moon. Only the French interpreter bore him regular company, and drank him glass for glass, a sallow, wicked little man. Knight hated that, for M— was a cheap soul, and Tweedy was still a giant in his way. He puzzled Knight. Then, of all times, he should have been a figure of contempt, but he remained a pathetic figure. He regarded himself so obviously as a victim, misunderstood, misused, abandoned. No man had seen him ashamed.

He heard the guns all day; from Knight, with interest, he heard a little news of the battalion's doings—casualties, successes; and when his old company had done some notable thing he sat up with conscious pride and called for some more of the cheap champagne. He heard that young Murray was in command of the company, had shown great bravery, was certain of distinction; but one must suppose that he gave no special thought to the fate of that young officer.

Yet it was odd that from the day of that good-bye he began to drink heavily again; the control he had painfully regained during his captivity collapsed, the old fuddle returned. He seemed to dwell now continually in the past, Knight said.

With that vague wave of the hand, in scraps of sentences which had no verb, no end and no beginning, he mumbled reminiscences of "the old days," the old cronies—Richards, Mortimer, Wallace. All gone. And one night, when a terrible din broke out up the line, he remembered suddenly his old valour, and, lurching determinedly to the door, he shouted thickly that he was going up to join his company. The French interpreter sniggered in a corner; and halfway to the door Tweedy had forgotten his purpose. He sank abruptly into a chair and resumed his long vigil—waiting, waiting for the evidence to die.

But young Murray rode back into the village with the battalion; he rode back at the head of the company, in Tweedy's place, on Tweedy's horse—proud of himself, ashamed of himself. He knew that he had done well, but he had gone out with a fixed presentiment of death as many other men have gone—Geoffrey paused there, thinking of the Stout Heart—he had spoken of that certitude to others; and no doubt, like Geoffrey, he was conscious of an uneasy, irrational disquiet as if Fate had made a fool of him, as if he had failed to keep a promise. But, after all, he was alive.

They marched past the Estaminet Rouge on their way to billets, and Tweedy, bleary-eyed and unshamed, stood in the doorway to see them go by. Young Murray rode erect on Tweedy's black horse, and some imp of mischief made him give the order "Eyes left" as they trudged past their old commander. And Knight said that when the boy gravely made his own salute there was a mocking gleam in his eyes that seemed to say, "At any rate, I have cheated you, old monster! I have scotched the miracle."

For they were going out of the line for a long rest. There was no escape for Tweedy now.

But while young Murray rode back from the scattered billets of his men a German aeroplane flew over the village. The British guns opened fire, and the heavy fuse of a British shell hit him on the temple. He was killed instantly. And Tweedy was released from arrest without a stain on his character. "What happened to him afterwards?" said Kenneth at the end. "A few days later he fell off that same black horse and broke his leg. That saved him. He's back at his business now, and leads, I believe, a perfectly blameless and sober life. . . . at Sydenham. As soon as he got away from the war he was all right. . . ."

The lamp had fallen low. It seemed cold in that room—the place where Tweedy had kept his unholy vigil. In some corner a mouse made stealthy noises. They shivered a little, while they peered about them into the deep shadows, as if the ghost of young Murray might steal out in the light, dumbly demanding the meaning of his end.

And, pondering the unspeakable irony of that story, they lit their candles and went silently to bed.

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Monday, March 27.
Clara Jepsen, Danish str., 1,145 tons, Capt. K. Dahl, from Saigon, buoy No. C6.—Yuen On & Co.

Tuesday, March 28.
Aramis, French str., 9,990 tons, Capt. Sabiani, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—M.M. & Co.
Chenonceaux, French str., 8,389 tons, Capt. Antonini, from Saigon, Kowloon Wharf.—M.M. & Co.

Cremor, Dutch str., 2,784 tons, Capt. G. J. Meppelink, from Singapore, buoy No. A3.—J. C. J. L.

G. G. Pignet, French str., 648 tons, Captain Rocholvaehard, from Swatow, West Point.—M. M. & Co.

Haguro Maru, Japanese str., 2,048 tons, Capt. Tsurusaki, from Milke, Yaumati Anchorage.—M.B.K.

Helikon, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. Anderson, from Saigon, buoy No. B4.—Wo Fat Sing.
Hopsang, British str., 1,353 tons, Capt. D. S. Pitchick, from Swatow, Stonecutters Anchorage.—J.M. & Co.

Rousan Maru, Japanese str., 1,556 tons, Capt. Baba, from Dairen, buoy No. B27.—D.K.K.

Sinkiang, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. J. S. G. Brown, from Canton, buoy No. B21.—B. & S.
Somerville, Norwegian str., 2,523 tons, Capt. Kaltenborn, from Manila, buoy No. A7.—Jepsen & Co.

Svale, British str., 1,354 tons, Capt. Wilkins, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas & Co.
Takao Maru, Japanese str., 1,946 tons, Capt. Takahashi, from Milke, buoy No. B26.—M.S.K.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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The above named vessel having arrived, Consignees are hereby informed that delivery of their cargo must be taken from the vessel's tackle immediately the vessel is ready to discharge same, and as far as the vessel can deliver.

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Monday, " 17. In Manila. Leave in evening for Hong Kong.
Tuesday, " 18. En route.
Wednesday, " 19. Arrive Hong Kong early morning.

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*BANGALORE	6,100	1st Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	6,700	19th Apr.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	29th Apr.	H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	6th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SONDAN	6,500	27th May	Bombay, M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,500	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*TALAMBA	8,000	9th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	19th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	30th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDIANA	8,000	13th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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* Calls Rangoon.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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NELORE	7,000	11th Apr.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd June	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*NELLORE	7,000	5th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	7th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*ALIPORE	5,800	7th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUHAN	6,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDIANA	8,000	21st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TALMA	10,000	4th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	5th May	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	13th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TLAWA	10,000	18th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	13th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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(Continued from Page 6.)

Start Of The Climb

The flight across this zone, called the Teral, will occupy perhaps a quarter of an hour, though it would call for several days' arduous marching were it to be attempted on foot. The machines will by now have attained a height of over 13,000ft., so that they will be inaudible to those on the ground and will appear, if at all, as specks in the sky. The Teral, though seamed with foothills and ravines, can hardly be termed mountainous, but still farther north of it the aircraft will fly over the real Nepal. Here is a well-ordered land of green mountains, rapidly increasing in height and grandeur, but separated by wide fertile valleys full of terraced luxuriant rice fields. The hillsides, at first matted with rhododendrons and subtropical growths, soon clothe themselves with ilex, pine, and finally with birch.

Hitherto the mountain itself will have been in view as one among many, but at this point it leaps clear of its rivals and stands alone and peerless to the eye of the flyer. The green mountains become huge swelling breasts of upland turf mottled with boulders, streaked with torrent beds, with rock and cliff and, in the higher levels, overmastered by great glaciers. No imagination may forecast the majesty of that stupendous declivity of Mount Everest's southern face, for no one but the airmen will have seen it at close quarters as a whole.

The world must await the achievement itself and hope that some pen will be forthcoming to tell a hundredth part of the reality.

The point directly over the highest summit is the airmen's objective, because there is no need to go beyond the actual confines of the Kingdom of Nepal, nor is there any desire to do so.

Risks Of High Flying

Much of the success of the flight depends on the fitness of the flyers and the soundness of their equipment. The greatest danger threatens the arteries of him who adventures into the highest levels. Over the mountains the pressure of that air which supports the walls of the blood vessels nearer the surface will be only one-fourth of that at sea-level. Deprived of their normal support, these vessels tend to burst from the internal pressure of the heart's violent pumping, and such a state of affairs may cause the loss of vision, a dangerous or fatal lapse into unconsciousness, or haemorrhages. The only safeguard lies in the physical fitness of the men themselves and in the youthful strength and elasticity of their artery walls.

All the flying members of the expedition have, by the courtesy of the Air Ministry, been tested in a great sealed chamber at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, from which the air was pumped out and rarified to the degree appropriate to an altitude of 37,000 feet. All passed this test admirably, and breathed the necessary oxygen with facility and even zest. Some surprising effects were demonstrated in this chamber. Sheets of paper fell straight to the floor, having too little support from the air even to make them flutter in their descent. The tick of watches and the chink of coins faded eerily away to silence, there being too little air to carry the sound.

From these facts it will be appreciated that the flight itself, if all goes well, will be no mean achievement for British aviation and no small feather in the cap of the Westland Aircraft Works.

Mountain Air Eddies

The conditions under which the attempt will be made differ profoundly from those of a straightforward attack made over an ordinary flat country on a conventional height record. No meteorological expert can foretell what turmoils and currents of air will be encountered. Wind observations will be telegraphed to the Expedition's headquarters from the relatively low levels of Darjeeling and Katmandu, but the direction and velocity may have changed completely even by the time the 25,000-ft. mark is reached. In the vertical plane again there are unknown wind movements. On the leeward side of the mountains there

often swirls a vast eddy with a "transverse horizontal axis," of which one side moves downwards with a force and speed which can only be guessed.

The judgment, experience and air-manship of the pilots and executive will here be tested. Should the oxygen fail, or even the warming electric current which saves it from freezing, the crews will become unconscious. This would be hazardous enough over low-lying flat ground with 30,000 ft. of "air-room" below in which a pilot can regain control. Over the terrific cliffs or the trackless glaciers of the high southern face of Mount Everest the case is altered. The pilot will be fortunate as well as skilful to secure command again over his machine in the small space available. These risks are not to be run lightly and without due cause, yet the objects of the Expedition are ambitious enough to warrant its hazards.

Scientific Apparatus

Its scientific goal consists in the mapping by air survey methods, by means of the well-known Williamson Eagle cameras, of the inaccessible glaciers, valleys, and cliffs on the southern flank of Mount Everest. The aim is not so much to produce a map of any immediate practical utility as to demonstrate to the world, especially to the non-technical portion of it, the relative facility and quickness with which such a map can be made, of a region forbidden to ground methods both by policy and by the physical obstacles of the country. It is hoped to supplement the vertical survey photographs taken along the direct course of the two machines by a new method of using stereoscopic "obliques."

In addition to the actual topographical mapping there is a definite expectation of adding to our geological and physiographical knowledge, and possibly it may be feasible to explore the gravitational

field and to record accelerometer observations. Besides the tangible scientific objectives there is the more immediate one of bringing home to the world in unmistakable fashion the supremacy of British aircraft and engines.

Economic Value

This flight will not merely be a test of climbing power, but of airworthiness and structural strength. But there may be an economic as well as a scientific value in the attempt. Why should the services of distribution confine themselves to the oceans and the land and neglect the air? The air is the ocean which comes up to every man's door.

Transport aircraft must either cross the seas or desert or else mountain ranges. Oceans call for more powerful flying-boats; deserts and jungles for the organisation of chains of landing grounds and lights; but so far the economic world has almost everywhere, except in the Andes, New Guinea and between Termez and Kabul, shirked the problems of mountain flying. This practical demonstration, addressed to the mother wit of business men, may have far-reaching results. Everest may contribute its quota to the coming reconstruction of industry.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships were in port yesterday:—
Basin—Tamar.
North Wall—Folkestone, Fal-mouth, Moorhen.
South Wall—Bruce, Verity.
East Wall—Oswald, Rainbow.
North Arm—Kent, Wishart, Whitehall.
West Wall—Hermes.
Dock—Keppel, Odin and Otus.
Buoy No. 2—Medway and Sub-marines.
Buoy No. 10—Whitshed, Witch Foreign—French Algol, Argus; U. S. S. Fulton.



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Pres. McKinley ..Apr. 4 Pres. Van Buren ..Apr. 29
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LORD IRWIN CHAMPIONS MISSIONARIES

World's Criticism Decreasing.

RESPONSIBILITY REALISED.

London. A spirited defence the work done by missionaries in all parts of the world against those who criticised them, was uttered by Lord Irwin, in opening the world-wide Missionary Exhibition at York.

In the last 15 to 20 years, he said, a considerable change had come over the attitude of the people towards missionary activity and the whole change was for the better, there had been an undoubted development in the sense of responsibility on the civic side that we felt in this country towards overseas races and nations with which we were connected.

There had been a much greater realisation of the truth of how vital was the test which missionary interest afforded of the spiritual life of any spiritual society. There were still echoes of that criticism against missionaries and that they should let well alone, and that so long as a religion was honestly held, it was as good as any other. There was an element of truth in it, but it was

POPE PULLS DOWN A BELL-TOWER.

Lourdes Grotto Replica An Eyesore.

Vatican City. A tabernacle and campanile erected in the Pope's garden by a French bishop over a replica of the famous Grotto of Lourdes is to be pulled down because the Pope finds that it is an eyesore.

Pope Leo XIII, who felt a special veneration for the Madonna of Lourdes, had a little replica of the grotto built in his garden at a point which has to be passed by all Poles during their daily walks.

Over this was erected the present much criticised structure by Mgr. Schoepfer, Bishop of Lourdes, as a token of homage to Pope Leo XIII. Now, after walking past the grotto for exactly eleven years, Pope Pius XI has decided that he can tolerate the super-structure no longer. So the campanile and the tabernacle are to come down and the Grotto is to be rebuilt on the exact proportions of the grotto at Lourdes at which the apparition of the Virgin came to Bernardette Soubirous.—Reuter.

not the whole truth, and anyone who had felt the benefit of revealed Christianity could not but wish to share that complete truth with his fellow-men who had been less fortunate. The parts of the church's battlefield could not be isolated.—Reuter.

SULTAN'S SON AS GAZZ MUSICIAN

Vanished Fortune Bring Necessity For Work.

About Kadir, son of the late de-throned Sultan Abdul Hamid, has been allowed by the Budapest receiver to retain his violin so that he may try for a post as jazz musician, according to a newspaper here.

Prince Abdul Kadir has seen his fortune gradually melt away until at length the seizure of his goods to cover debts has been ordered.

The receiver wished to take the Prince's violin, the only valuable property he seemed to possess, but the Prince protested that thus his only chance of earning to support his two children would be taken away.

The Budapest Musicians' Association testified that the Prince was a member of their body.—Reuter.

FINLAND TO TRADE BY BARTER

Helsingfors. The Finnish Government has decided to purchase army planes from Czechoslovakia, if they are permitted to pay for the planes not in cash, but in commodities, such as butter.—Reuter.

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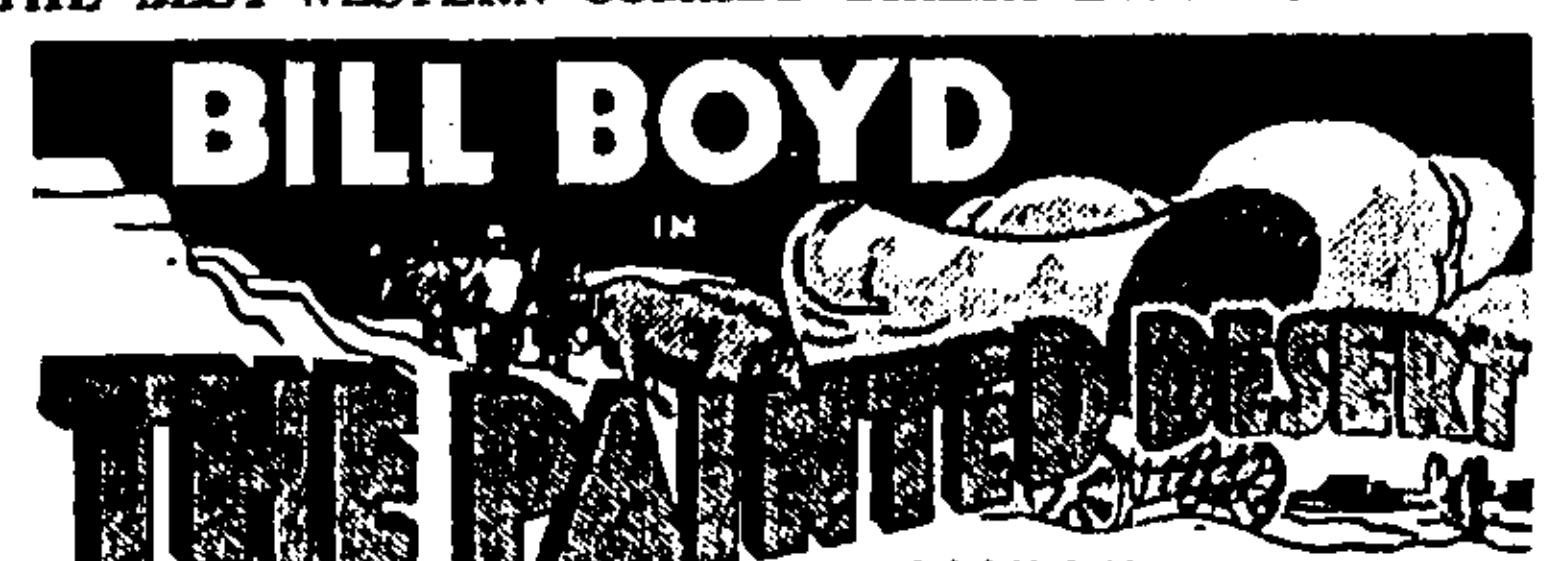
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